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JEALOUS

Asks Clarence Grange About all His Dealings with Gavin M'Nab.

ling at the last session of the building and loan associations, Legislature, was resumed this the names of which he gave. Grange, secretary of the Phoe-Grange said he had never livnix Building and Loan Associ-ed at Provo, Santa Fe, Helena ation, on the witness stand

with a mild attack of cholera temporary residence at Helmorbus yesterday, and Juror ena for about six months. J. Kromer, having been slightsumed.

several days, and his memory write "ads." was not as clear as usual when proper to look over the trans-ing and loan associations. cript of testimony. Seymour said it was proper, and after why he had not testified that looking over the transcript he Jordan was employed to colfound he had made two errors |lect bills when he appeared behe had conversations with Jos. S. Jordan and Gavin McNab. lieved he had so testified.

TALKED WITH M'NAB

After several objections to time the marked bills were fix-physically able to proceed. ed up to entrap Bunkers, Em- Grange said he was particued bills was Moses Hines.

quite the same as that given pressed by outside influences. peared to be of a dangerous character, and District Attorney Harris, and before the Senate investigat-NOTIFIED NEWSPAPERS, but that he could not determine its Sheriff Barnet and Stenographer ing committee, and at the trial | Referring to the night he real condition until after the more of Harry Bunkers.

asked Grange a series of questators. The witness said he tions relating to his place of had not, neither had he noti- he was using all his physical strength residence and his business confied District Atorney Seymour, to suppress the feelings of pain which

prior to which time he had liv-notified the newspapers. ed at Portland, Ore. Previous Grange testified that his the swarthy features of the victim he would prefer to have Francisco Salt Lake City. Prior to going up to entrap the Senators. He to Salt Lake City he resided at

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18 .- Albuquerque, N M. In all of The trial of Former Senator E. these places Grange said he J. Emmons, accused of bood-had been connected with

Clarence In aswer to questions or Anaconda, but later quali-Juror A. Popert was taken fied by saying that he had a

IN SAN QUENTIN ly ill last Friday, it was feared Johnson then asked the witthe case might not be proceed-ness if he had ever had in his ed with today. This fear was employ a man named "Abe" dissipated, however, by the ap Schwartz, and he said he had pearance of the full jury in He denied he had written to the box. The recently ailing Schwartz to come to him at jurors appeared to be in their San Francisco. Further on, in usual health, and the taking of answer to a question by John-Grange's testimony was re-son, Grange said Schwartz "left his employ between two GRANGE MAKES STATE suns, and is now in San Quentin," through prosecution by Before this Grange asked him. Johnson at once took up the privilege of making a another line of questioning. statement. He said he had This related to Jordan's embeen slightly indisposed for ployment by the Phoenix to

After the Phoenix had dehe gave his testimony last Fri-cided to quit advertising for a day. This morning he went to time, Jordan was engaged to District Attorney A. M. Sey-collect bills introduced in the mour and asked if it would be Legislature, relating to build-

> Johnson wanted to know committee. Grange said he be-

GRANGE IS WELL.

Here Johnson abruptly ask testimony given by the witness ed if Grange were well, in view in which he referred to the of the latter's statement at the "four boodling Senators," opening of the session. He Grange told of the conversa-said he did not want to take tion he had with Gavin Mc advantage of a sick man, and Nab, in which it was decided would postpone the examina- tol bullet which had entered the abdoto trap the quartet. He traced tion if he did not feel able to n.en about 116 mehes to the right of the course of events up to the proceed. Grange said he was the navel The fissure made by the

mons, Wright and French. The larly interested in Senate Bill marked bills were turned over Number 671. This was a bill to a man he did not know, but in which Frank Otis, an attorwho was indicated by a nod of ney representing a rival assothe head by Gavin McNab, as ciation, was anxious to have the man to whom it should be passed. This statement was paid. Later, the witness said, made in answer to a number of he learned that the man to questions designed to show tion of the injury, following that whom he had given the mark-that Grange was interested in which was hastily made by Dr Shirk. a particular bill before the last | Dr Hamlin stated to THE TRIB-Grange's testimony was Legislature, which was being UNE reporter that the wound ap-

communicated with Jordan, ON CROSS-EXAMINATION. telling him to meet him in this Grange was then turned city, Johnson asked Grange if over to Grove L. Johnson for he had upbraided Jordan for re cross-examination. Johnson suggesting to buy up the Sen. writned in agony. From time to time the District Attorney of San the bullet was occasioning Grange said he had resided Francisco, or the Attorney in San Francisco since 1900, General, but his attorney had

that he lived at Butte, company had never paid a cent His black complexion, the darkness of taken to Providence Hospital, where Mont, and before that was in in return for the money he put which was intensified by a beard of there were greater facilities for more

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TO MANUEL FRANCISCO FATALLY LEADER OF WOUNDED IN THE ABDOMEN.

His Wife Thought He Was Going to Meet Another Woman at Yreka So She Fired to Kill.

MANUEL FRANCISCO, THE PORTER IN THE BROADWAY DEPOT OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, THE BIG SWARTHY PORTUGUESE WHO HAS OCCUPIED THE POSITION FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS, WAS SHOT AND FATALLY WOUNDED THIS AFTERNOON BY HIS WIFE, WHO WAS PROMPTED BY FEELINGS OF JEALOUSY.

THE SHOOTING TOOK PLACE AT THE FRANCISCO HOME, 755 JEFFERSON STREET, AND WAS WITNEESSED BY NO PERSON SO FAR AS KNOWN AT THIS WRITING, EXCEPT THE PARTICIPANTS.....

THE BULLET ENTERED THE ABDOMEN AND FOUND ITS WAY INTO THE INTESTINES.

FRANCISCO WAS TAKEN TO THE RECEIVING HOSPITAL AND QUENTLY TO PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL, WHERE HE WILL BE OPERATED

THE SHOOTING WAS OCCASIONED BY THE FACT THAT FRANCISCO WAS ABOUT TO GO TO YREKA, IN THIS STATE, TO SPEND HIS VACATION, AND MRS. FRANCISCO DID NOT WANT HIM TO GO ON THE GROUND THAT HIS PRO-POSED VISIT TO THAT PLACE WAS TO MEET ANOTHER WOMAN THAN HIS

These errors related to dates for the Senate investigating wound received by the hus-BAND PROBABLY

FATAL.

and was placed upon the table in the operating room

The body was examined and was found to have been lacerated by a pisbullet was about % of an inch long and looked as if the missile were of a very heavy calibre

BULLET IN INTESTINES.

The builet had disappeared in the intestines and the first sight it appeared that Francisco had sustained mortal wound

Dr O D Hamlin was summoned and he made a supplemental examina-

careful examination,

The injury certainly was very painful because Francisco, herculean as groans came from between his

VITAL SPOT TOUCHED. That some vital spot had been

ebon hue of several days' growth, had satisfactorily operating in the case, assumed a glassily white, and into his Captain Petersen said that the doc-leyes had come a glassy light, which tor was at liberty to do anything with

nent was not far away.

POLICE ON HAND.

Dr Hamlin was followed by Captain Petersen of the Oakland police force, who had come hurriedly from who had come hurriedly from the scene of the tragedy for the purpose of looking after the facts of the case from both points of view, as he had aiready got a statement from the woman who fired what was intended to be a deadly shot.

FRANCISCO DECLARES THAT HIS WIFE WAS JEAL

Acting on the intimation of Dr. Hamlin that the wound might result first? fatally. Captain Petersen telephoned to the District Attorney's office and asked for a member of the District Attorney's staff to go to the hospital mortem statement of the injured man, self. She fired the shot,

In response to Captain Petersen's request, Assistant District Attorney Everett Brown made his appearance in haste and was followed by Assist-

DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

There was a discussion between Dr. Hamlin and the District Attorneys as not believe that he was going to die, to when the statement should be and for that reason his dying statetaken. The law officers said they ment could not be taken by Deputy would wait the decision of the doctor, District Attorney Everett Brown. and the doctor declared that he clenched teeth and it was evident that would not for a few minutes have the Providence Hospital by the orders of statement given because Francisco Dr. Hamlin, who will attempt a very was in great pain and he did not wish difficult operation to save the woundfor him to lose his courage by being ec man's life given to understand that the would was fatal

touched by the missile was evident Dr. Hamlin also stated that an op- Dr. Hamlin, who wished to keep the from the pallid hue which overcast eration would be necessary and that

the patient if he thought Francisco would survive the ride to the hospital ANSWERS IN WHISPERS.

Captain Petersen and THE TRIB-UNE reporter then propounded a few questions to the injured man. These questions were answered in whispered Questions and answers were as fol-

Petersen-Manuel, Captain shot you?

Francisco Peterson-Why did she shoot you?

Petersen-Did she tell you she

Peterson-When did she say she

going to do it? Francisco-She said so today. Petersen-Why did she shoot you?

Because you are going away? Francisco-Yes. Peterson-Did she say she didn't

want you to go, Francisco? Francisco-Yes.

Peterson-Did vou

Peterson-She had it first?

and take what might be an ante-and then I was shot. I defended my-

Peterson-Where were you going to

Francisco-I was going to Yreka and she wouldn't let me go. Peterson-Did your wife think ther

was another woman? Francisco-Yes

Francisco, while lying on the operat ing table at the Receiving 🏃 spital did

The patient was removed to the Francisco was not informed of the

dangerous'-character of his wound by courage of the patient un.

Deputy District Attorney Brown to the Providence Hospital where he will be in readiness to take the dying statement of the wounded

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JAMES CROWHURST

Judge Melvin Shows Mercy to Robber Because He Made a Confession.

The brief criminal career of James Crowhurst, a youthful robber of Fruitvale, and leader of the 'Jim Crow'' gang, was terminated for a while this morning by his being sentenced to seven years at Folsom penitentiary tones and almost through closed teeth. by Judge Henry Melvin. Although but nineteen years of age, he smiled after the sentence had been pronounced and told Deputy Sheriff Bert Brown as they went back to fail that he had not expected to get less than ten

PLEA FOR MERCY.

The pronouncing of sentence was preceded by a brief argument by Attorney G. W. Langan for Crowhurst, asking for mercy, in which he said: "I wish to say for this young man that prior to his engaging in a criminal which was but of a few months' duration, that he bore a good reputation. He engaged in crime but for a short time. He is but nineteen years of age and now places himself upon the mercy of the court and asks for as light a sentence as possible."

MADE A CONFESSION.

District Attorney Allen made a statement in which he said that Crowhurst after his arrest had made a statement in which he had made a clean breast of his wrong-doing and also had given information in regard to other offenses which had helped the Sheriff to bring Pembroke, Blaker and Schneider to justice for the murder of Thomas Cook.

A GOOD SHERIFF.

In passing sentence, Judge Melvin said to)Crowhurst: charged with robbery, which is the most cowardly of all offenses There is nothing heroic about it. You held up a peaceable citizen, and had he resisted you would have killed him, and though you are young, he would have been just as dead now as though killed by an older man. Fortunately, Alameda County has a Sheriff who believes he has a duty other than serving Francisco—Yes. She put the re- civil processes, and you were quickly brought to the bar of justice. By your plea of guilty you have saved the county considerable expense and by the vent her, and took hold of the handle, information you have given the officers you have aided the cause of justice and I will give you a lighter sentence than it would have been had you.

THE SENTENCE.

"Nevertheless, I must pass such a sentence that it will be a protection to society and also be a lesson to deter others from following in your footsteps, and it is the judgment of this court that you be taken by the Sheriff to the State Prison at Folsom and be imprisoned there for the term of

The courtroom was filled with witnesses, attorneys and others interested in matters pertaining to the courts and a buzz of seeming satisfaction went around as they heard the sentence of the Court and realized that the commission of a bold robbery had been punished.

STREETS ARE GLEANED FOR ALICE ROOSEVELT

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 18-The imperial comberlain is busily preparing the palace building to receive Miss Roosevelt Tuesday. The government offices are being decorated and the long neg licted streets are being cleaned.

LUNCHEON IN HIS HONOR TOKIO, Sept. 18 7 p m .- Yamagata chief of the general staff today gave : uncheon in honor of Major General Mac-Arthur. On Wednesday, the minister of war will give an official dinner in honor AT & O'CLOCK READY TO CO of General MacArthun.

PHILANTHROPIST DIES, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.-

ianthropist and clentist, died to ay Claymont, Del, after an illnes one day. He was 78 years old.

DO HOTEL TUESDAY MORNIN WORK

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GRANGE'S ESTATE.

OTIS MADE THREAT.

money to trap "boodling and

blackmailing Legislators," and

that he would take the same

action again, if the opportun-

ity were presented. Grange

said Attorney Otis had threat-

ened hostile legislation, and the witness said he so inform-

ed members of the Assembly

Grange stated that when he

testified before the Senate in-

vestigating committee that Jor-

dan had told him that Bunkers

and French were the Senators

who would have to be seen; he

told the truth. Johnson wanted to know why he had not so

testified last Friday or this

morning. Grange replied that

it possibly had escaped his

REVIEWS TESTIMONY.

Johnson made an exhaustive

review of the testimony given

by the witness at the investi-

gation by the Senate commit-

tee, with the idea of showing

discrepancies between that

given at that time and that

given at the trial of Bunkers.

Grange said he had not made

certain statements. In reply,

Grange made an emphatic de-

In the course of the quizzing

Committee.

memory.

his own private sources.

tain lines of work.

POLICE ARE PUZZLED OVER WOMAN'S DEATH

Chief Hodgkins Says He is Positive Arthur Dauth Was Not Married by Justice, as Claimed.

Arthur K. Dauth, who was shot by Dauth arose, went to a dresser, took an inmate closely guarded, at the Receiving Hospital and no one is allowed to see him save the detectives who are working on the case.

The inquest on the body of the woman, who is alleged to have cut her throat after shooting her husband, will be held this evening and the police will take no further steps in the matter until the Coroner's jury renders its verdict. In the meantime they are carefully tracing Dauth's record, time calling for the police, which appears to be clean, wherever he has been.

ives and newspaper men, he has almisstatement. He said he and the woman who is now dead were married by a Justice of the Peace record of their marriage can be found throat. in either the County Clerks' office or the question is asked might not the others be untrue?

NO PROOF OF MARRIAGE.

Hodgkins today, "We have informa- key, tion, however, that the two were married by contract and we are now the birth certificate of the woman and neck with his left arm and to have inthat of her child.

"The woman was born Annie Caroline Lener, and she was the daughter of Johan Lener. She was born in was married to Ike Anderson, son of George Anderson, and gave birth to a child in 1891. The child's name was Marie Louise Josephine. She died tinge of mystery about such cases." when six years old and subsequently Anderson and his wife were divorced.

"But we have not yet found any record of Mrs. Anderson's marriage to

THEORY OF MURDER.

his wife good night and that he then been stated. went to sleep. At 5 o'clock the shot

"It is possible that Mrs. Dauth did ploye remains unshaken. shows that before firing the shot Mrs. power to assist him."

his wife Saturday morning, is still out the pistol and secured the cartridges from her trunk. Then she proceeded to load the weapon. Dauth says she knew nothing about weapons, but she knew enough to load one.

"After loading the gun Mrs. Dauth which entered the forehead over the left eye and passed out about two Inches away. Dauth says the shot awakened him and that he grappled with her took away the pistol and threw it into the street, at the same

MUCH BLOOD FOUND

"There was a large amount of blood While the injured man told alon the window sill, but it would apstraightforward story to the detect- pear to have been more from the knife cuts than the bullet wound ready been detected in one material He says he then ran to the door but could not find the woman, that he heard the gurgles and found that his wife had cut her throat. In the strugin San Francisco three years ago. gle to take the razor away from her, That is not true, the police say, for no he says he was cut on the hand and

"Then, he says, he placed her on the the office of the Recorder of San floor, where there is a large blood Francisco, If one statement is not true spot. The woman however, was not She was found in the partry off the bedroom. There was blood on the pan-"We have positive knowledge that try floor, in the washbasin and on the Danth and Mrs. Anderson were not window sill, but there was only a married by a Justice of the Peace in small amount of blood at the door, San Francisco," said Chief of Police where Dauth says he fumbled for the

"SUSPICIOUS," HE SAYS.

"It would not have been impossible searching for that contract, which is for Dauth, after having been shot, to said to exist. Already we have found have caught the woman around the flicted her wounds with his right hand.

"These minor discrepancies give the affair a slightly suspicious look, and 1871 and baptized 10 years later. She a thorough investigation has been ordered by the chief. On the face of it. however, the man's story appears to Still, there is always a be true. WOMAN'S STORY.

At the inquest this evening Miss THE TRIBUNE Saturday evening the story of the quarrel between Dauth and his wife, will be called upon to A theory was advanced today that repeat her story to the jury. Miss the woman did not die by her own Berthold stated that Dauth had insulthand. It is known that the couple ed her upon a former occasion, but quarreled until 1 o'clock Saturday she did not tell this to the detectives, morning. This is admitted by Dauth, nor did she tell the detectives that who says that, at that time he kissed Dauth had choked his wife, as has

C. W. Kinsey, employer of Dauth was fired. In discussing this phase called upon Chief Hodgkirs again this of the case Detective Frank Lynch morning to consult him in regard to Dauth's release. His faith in his em-

not cut her own throat, but there is "There is a place in my store awaltno doubt that she did inflict the wound ing Dauth whenever he is released," on her husband's head. The evidence said Kinsey, "and I shall do all in my

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dred feet, were promptly relaid. an hour the tracks were cleared.

MANAGER GRAHAM

Frank H. Graham, the popular man

ager of Ye Liberty theater will leave

temorrow for a month's vacation at

McCrae's, near Cloverdale. Mr. Graham has made a great success of the Ye

Liberty theater and feels that be is en

BANKERS TO MEET.

titled to a little rest and represtion

MONEY, TWELVE PEOPLE INJURED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—One car of an **President of Equitable** express train bound for Boston was over-surned today in the New York Central Society Says There'll tunnel and twelve persons were injured. Be no Fund.

Central station.

The Injured persons were placed on the cars which were not derailed and the train was pulled back into the station. Though the passengers in the derailed car were thrown about violently when the car went off the track, no one was tatally injured. Many were badly brulsed and some sustained broken limbs. The railroad authorities sent a hundred laborers to the scene promptly and the rails, which had been torn up for a hundred feet, were promptly relaid. Within an hour the tracks were cleared. NEW YORK. Sept. 18.—Faul Morton, president of: the Equitable Life Insurance Company, said teday that hereafter the Equitable Society will refuse to contribute to political funds.

Mr. Morton was asked if the contributions of the New York Life Insurance Company, to the McKinley and Rossevelt campaign funds had been equalled by that of the Equitable.

As to that," he answered, "I cannot say. I am only concerned with the future of the Equitable, not its past."

Will it be the policy of the Equitable in the future," he was asked, "to defray part of the campaign expenses of prestdential candidates or other seekers for public office?"

"Not any more," replied Mr. Morton. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Faul Morton,

public office?"
"Not any more," replied Mr. Morton.

EDUCATORS AND COUNCIL TO MEET

BANKERS TO MEET.

NEW YORK, Sopt. 18.—Probably the largest meeting in its history will be held by the American Bankers' Association in Washington, October 10-13. It will be the thirty-first annual convention of the organization.

Among the important subjects to be discussed is an amendment to the constitution, prohibiting members from compromising or compounding with persons charged with crime, or with their agents or attorneys, a case once committed to the association which results in the apprehension of the criminal. This amendment refers particularly to absconding officers of banks who have got away with the money and offer to get away with the money and offer to return part of it on condition that proceedings of the property of the criminal of the crim The City Council and Board of Education will hold regular meetings to-night to transact routine business.

CHARGE IS DISMISSED.

A charge of petty larceny preferred against C. Pergeson by his with whom he was a partner in business, was dismised by Police, Judge Smith this morning,

The arrest grew out of business difficulties and Pergeson was charged with stealing his brother's hat. The dismissal was ordered at the brother's



IX-J. W. M'CLY MONDS, SUPERINTEND OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

JEALOUS WIFE

man when he comes to a realization! that death is near.

A statement taken when the person believes that death is not near is not

DECLARES THAT HUSBAND WAS ABOUT TO DESERT

city prison she was in an extreme state of hysterics, and screamed with almost every breath.

On the way to the prison, however, Policeman Cox in the Patrol wagon. "My name is Bessle Vincelean and ny husband's name is Manuel Fran-

cisco Vinceleau. "I am 29 years old and was married

nonths ago.

went into the dining room to pack up Cox to the city prison. his clothes. "He said he was going to leave me.

"I then declared I would kill myself of shooting myself.

from me and in the scuffle it was acoldentally discharged.

"I did not wish to shoot him. All : wanted was to kill myself. I was so unhappy.

The accident was caused by an open switch and occurred near Fifty-sixtic put him on a lounge in the dining street just as the train had left the Grand room and ran for a bottle of whisky. "I was trying to pour the whisky down his throat, trying to revive him, when the police came. That is all I

know about it, "If my husband says I did the shooting intentionally he knows it is untrue, because I loved him."

BRIDE OF THREE ON A VACATION

BIG CROWD GATHERS IN FRONT OF HOUSE ON JEFFERSON STREET.

When Mrs. Francisco was first dis- outgrowth or attempts on his part covered after the shooting she was on to recover money which he had given the verge of collapse and in a hyster-them by way of requittal for smiles ical condition. Married to the man which they were unwilling to bestow she shot today about three months upon him. ago, and a comparative stranger in the neighborhood of 755 Jefferson Francisco was defeated and the fair street, there were few to offer ald to the suffering woman.

One neighbor, a Mrs. Barth, out of womanly sympathy entered the Francisco home and assisted in calming

A big crowd of the curious soon gathered in the vicinity but all were barred from the premises by the po-Th epatrol wagon was summoned, Captain of Police Peterson, Officers Cox and Green were soon on

By the Captain's orders the house was sealed and nobody was permitted to enter or to converse with Mrs Francisco prior to her removal to the

Inquiry among the neighbors falled to discover any person cognizant of the cause which led up to the shooting When the woman arrived at the of Francisco by his bride of three

All professed entire ignorance of the couple's domestic affairs. Mrs. Barth she made the following statement to stated that the Franciscos had been entertaining company recently but she thought the couple were alone today, when the shooting accurred.

As soon as Mrs. Francisco had to my husband in San Francisco three calmed her nerves sufficiently to be removed, she was placed in the patrol "This morning we quarreled and he wagon, and escorted by Policeman

and got his pistol with the intention sided for three months, is a small cot-"He tried to take the pistol away dark brown and a flight of ten steps

WOUNDED MAN WAS SUED IN THE COURTS BY WOMEN.

Francisco has for perhaps a dozen years been the janitor of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company at the Seventh street depot. He was married about three months ago to the woman who shot him. Previously to that marriage he had had marital experlences which were of a decidedly unpleasant character

He several times became involved in disputes with young women, as the

These disputes found their way into ones were allowed to walk away with the trinkets and coin which he had

lavished upon them.

Although performing menial labor for the Southern Pacific, Manuel had somewhat of crude artistic tastes which he was able to put into shape Proof of his handiwork may be seen in the combination of castles and mountains and valleys worked in cement which occupies the vacant area in the rear of the Broad Gauge Depot

TRIED TO KILL HIS

Desperate Highbinder is Captured by a Brave Young Man.

papers Because he refused to give him money, Hule Wing, a Chinese highblinder shot Hule Chung, also known as Kan ized ought to be investigated.
Hung, a wealthy merchant, in the thigh yesterday afternoon. That his victim is not dead is not the fault of Hule Wing 363 Eighth street.

removed, she was placed in the patrol wagon, and escorted by Policeman Cox to the city prison.

The home at 755 Jefferson street, where the Francisco couple have resided for three months, is a small cottage of five rooms. Its exterior is a dark brown and a flight of ten steps lead to the front entrance, the cottage having a basement. Plain but neat furniture occupies the several rooms.

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The home at 755 Jefferson street, who dispendently a street of five rooms. Its exterior is a dark brown and a flight of ten steps lead to the front entrance, the cottage having a basement. Plain but neat furniture occupies the several rooms. The first sight they saw was Hule Wing swinging the pistol in a circle around his head, defying all who came near him. Then he ran down Dighth street to Wester, pointing the pistol to all who tried to capture him.

His capture was due to the fearlessness of J. Bell, a painter who resides at 1639 Seventh street, who disregarded the pistol and seized Hule Wing, who fought flercely to get away. In the struggle the chinese received several cuts about the pead. Bystanders came to the assistance of Bell and finally overpowed

about the head. Bystanders came to the assistance of Bell and finally overpowed him. He was then turned over to the police and a charge of assault with intent to commit murder placed against him.

him.

Hule Chung was removed to the Receiving hospital where it was found that a bullet had entered his right thigh, shattering the bone. An amputation will be necessary. Dr. L. L. Riggin, the attending physician states that the wound is very serious.

In speaking of the assault made upon him Hule Chung said: "I have given him food, clothing, a place to sleep and money for a long time," he said. "Lately he has been asking too much. He is a bad man and threatened several times, that if I did not do what he wanted he would kill me. He does not work

times that if I did not do what he wanted he would kill me. He does not work but lives on blackmail."

This is not the first time that Hule Wing has been before the police. He was arrested last January for carrying concealed weapons by Policeman Personnel. concealed weapons by Policeman Bren nan. On that occasion a long knife wa found hidden in his trousers. His fin nound hidden in his troueers. His fine was promptly peld, and it is believed that it was paid by the Chinese merchants whom he terrorized.

MORE DEATHS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 .- Today report shows more deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans than have been reported in the morning hours a week or more. The number of new cases (eleven,) however, shows no material increase. BROADWAY (Private Exchange 7) FOURTEENTH

📭 nial, saying: "I certainly never testified that way, and you are trying to put words in my mouth which I never said."

"Why, God rest your soul, man, I never attempted to do that with any man, much less am I trying to do it with you," said Johnson.

Here Seymour and Jones, evidently scenting trouble, said he took the money from hastened to make explanations, and it developed that Johnson was paraphrasing Johnson asked Grange how from the testimony given bemuch he was worth on Janufore the Senate committee ary 1st last, and after an obwhich had mislead Grange. jection had been overruled, he

This development caused said he was worth at that time between \$17,000 and \$18,000. Johnson and opposing counsel Johnson asked what his salary to smile in satisfaction.

as manager was and he replied that he received no salary, but DAUTH TOOK OUT received a commission on cer-**INSURANCE POLICY**

An objection by Seymour brought forth the declaration last Arthur Dauth took out an insurance from Johnson that the witness policy for \$500 with the Metropolitan Life

YOUNG Man.

supervised his own actions with respect to disbursements and passed on the question of the body of Mrs. Dauth's employer, today called at the morgue and ordered to give him his own commissions. Johnson be arranged till after the inquest. declared a company so organ-

HOW A FOUR-CENT OFFERING WAS . INCREASED TO \$1000.

Two stamps were once put into an offertory box by a lady in Georgetown. Here Johnson declared he They were two-cent stamps issued in would prove that Grange was British Guiana in 1859. The lady had the man who had sought to come across an envelope among bribe the Legislators, and that incumbent. Canon Jose sold the enhe would show that Grange velope with the two stamps on it by auc was an accomplice. Grange in answer to questions, said he had expended \$900 of his own for \$5000. The follow-local field them to a Russian nobleman for \$5000.

We Are Not In The Fashionable Location

FOR OUR LINE OF BUSINESS BUT IN THE RIGHT PLACE FOR LOW PRICES. WHY NOT SAVE ONE
QUARTER OF THE
AMOUNT YOU EXPEND FOR

CLOTHING, HATS MEN'S FURNISHINGS, ETC.

AND YOU CAN, IF YOU WILL BE ONE OF OUR PATRONS. WE SELL EVERY-THING IN OUR LINE CHEAPER THAN ELSEWHERE BE-CAUSE WE HAVE MODERATE RENT AND ARE OUR OWN SALESMEN-THIS IS YOUR GAIN.

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863 BROADWAY: Bet. 7th and 8th Sts.

SUPERVISORS

Rate \$1.40 Inside and \$1.80 Outsid ==Taxes are Lower Than Last Year.

At the meeting of the Board of Su- Assessed value of property pervisors, this morning, the tax-levy for Alameda county for the fiscal year of 1905-06 was established by a resolution, at \$1.40 cents on each \$100 of assessable property within incorporated cities and towns and an additional tax of forty cents on the same basis was fixed on property outside cities and incorporated towns

This latter tax is levied for road Road Fund.

ALL FAVORED TAX.

The resolution was adopted by the votes of Supervisors Talcott, Horner, and Rowe, Supervisors Kelley and Mitchell being absent.

The latter two members, however, the Whole, and it was then decided the estimate. that they were to be undergtood as favoring the levy in the event that

CHANGE IN METHODS.

as to changes in the manner of keep- the Finance Committee of this Board ing accounts with the several depart-shall meet weekly on Saturday at 9 a ments of the county had been read as m. to act upon claims presented for coming from the Committee of the their approval Whole which was signed by Supervisors Talcott, Rowe and Horner. This report is as follows

THE REPORT.

OAKLAND, Sept 18-To the Hon Board of Supervisors of Alameda county California.

Gentlemen -In determining the tax levy for the ensuing year, it has been the aim of this Board to fix the lowest possible rate required to satisfactorily administer the various departments of the county government compatible with the best public service. With this Si end in view, while having in mind the $|_{\text{Co}}$ provision of law requiring the Board |Co to deduct 10 per cent of the assessed Co valuation, we have deducted only the Ex amount of railroad assessments which $\overline{T_0}$ we deem to be a reasonable estimate Ro of the delinquency With this deduction the following values will remain To upon which to estimate the levy.

Feet!

Money!

Shoes!

"If I had

known."

"If I had

only known."

Of course this lady will know

better hereafter and come to us

We pay particular attention to

sald a lady a few days ago after she had paid \$3.00 for a pair of

SHOES at a certain store and then accompanied a friend to our

f SHUES for \$250.

only

inside incorporated cities \$87,744,12 Assessed value of property outside incorporated cities 26,610,93

Total values inside and outside\$114,255,106 LIMITING OFFICE EXPENSES.

"We have carefully considered th needs of each department in detail and would recommend that each office purposes and 15 per cent of it is to be should be limited in expense to the alplaced to the credit of the General lowance as made. With that end in view we would recommend that an acwith each department, that as claims be charged to the proper office or department, and that at the end of each month notice be given each departhad previously agreed to this levy when ment of the amount charged to that the matter was up for consideration department and the balance remainby the Supervisors in Committee of ing from the total amount allowed in

CLAIMS ON FIRST MONDAY.

"We further recommend that all raised for general county and road imthey should not be present at today's ciaims in the hands of the expert provement purposes. this latter which are a proper charge against amount being \$16,865 less than last the county shall be allowed on the year. This action was taken after a report first Monday of each month, and that R Assessments).

MONEY TO BE RAISED, "We find necessary to raise the foilowing sums for the year 1905-06 Common School Fund \$343,085 As estimated by T. O Craw-

ford, Supt. of Schools State Revenue Fund. 560,340 Rate of 49 cents fixed by State Board of Equalization.

	Statutory Salaries \$156,409	
	Imp'ment Co Bldgs 20,000	
	Road Sprinkling,	
	Bridges, etc 88,000	
e	Department Exp .4 200,000	
_	Voting Machines 16,000	
	Foothill Road 90,000	
	Extraordinary Exp . 20,816 ~	3
	Expositions 3,43	1
	<u></u> -	4
	Total\$1,600,97	2
	"These various sums will necessitat	e
	the following levy:	
127	State Revenue Fund\$049	
	Common School Fund30	
79	County Infirmary Fund 09	
	County General Fund 51	7
	Exposition Fund 00	3

uncy minimary runu..... 102,52 Infirmary Exp......\$68,000

Indigents 22,920 Rec Hospital 10,000 Burlals 2,000 County General Fund 591,216

Total Inside rate \$1 40 Road and Bridge Fund 40

Total cutside rate..... \$1 80

VALUATIONS COMPARED. "For the purposes of comparison we subjoin a table showing the valuacount be opened with each office and tions, rates and amounts to be raised upon the basis of the above for the are received in the Expert's office, they fiscal years 1904-05 and 1905-06, from which it appears that while there will be \$1,707.416 raised this year against \$1.679.439 raised last year, or an increase of \$27 977, there will be paid to the State and School Funds this year

an aggregate of \$908405 as against

\$858 563% last year, or an increase of

\$44,842, leaving a balance of \$804,011

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. "Assessment 1904-05 (excepting R

		Rate
Inside	\$80 854,906	\$1 4
Outside	25 799,003	18
	\$106 653,909	
1905-06	(excepting R R	Assess
ments)		
Inside	\$87 744,127	\$1 4
Outside	26 610,979	18

\$114,355,106

ASSESSME	VTS.
Rate	
1904-05	1905

Ra	ite	',	Total Paid	Total Paid	
190	4-05	1905-06	1994-05	1905-06	
late Revenue	535	.490	\$570,599	\$560,340	
ounty General	.575	517	613,261	691,216	
ounty Infirmary	.10	.09	106,653	102,920	
ommon School	.27	.30	287 965	343,065	
xpositions	.01	093	19 665	3,431	
otal Inside Rate\$1	1 49	\$1 400	\$1,589,143	\$1,600,972	
oad and Bridge Fund	.35	40	90 296	106,444	
\$1	l 84	\$1.89	\$1,679 489	\$1 707,416	
State and Schools			868,563	903,405	
ounty Expenses		ش	\$ 820,876	\$ 804,011	
slde			\$1,204,738	\$ 1,228,418	
atside			474,701	478,998	
•			\$1,679,439	\$1,707,416	
	=1	BOARD TO	PRACTICE	ECONOMY.	

FACILITIES WELI meet promptly and regularly all legitimate charges against the county, to tures made by them and to close the books at the end of the fiscal year with a credit in every fund We feel sure that all officials of the county

ADAMS WHARF NOW SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY AND CROWDED.

The extraordinary impetus given to building operations in this city and its where he went as a patient on November and other building materials to such an extent that Cakland Harbor is a scene of more than ordinary activity these days Especially is this so at Adams' Wharf where today its entire 1800 feet of frontage is occupied by Fea-going craft discharging cargo.

Where he went as a patient on November four days later the nurse and walster the nurse in the straps that held him to his cot sufficiently to allow him to make his escape and fall from the window. The alleges that this was negligence on face with the same movements as massing Do not use the cream should be applied to the face with the same movements as massing Do not use the cream thickly specially is the part of the nurse and wants the corporation to relimburse him for his invibed in evenly until all the greatsness disspects will have the effect of a preventive to sunbruing it applied before the patients.

(Boston Herald.)

A county court Judges. One of the swell as a county court Judges, one of the part of the nurse and wants the corporation to relimburse him for his invibed in evenly until all the greatsness disspects will have the effect of a preventive to sunbruing in a wig or without one, she would not be roughly and the part of the nurse and wants the corporation to relimburse him for his invibed in evenly until all the greatsness disspects will have the effect of a preventive to sunbruing it applied before the part of the straps that held him to his cot sufficiently to allow him to make his escape and fall from the window. HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 18—The condition of Senator Platt of New York who has been ill at the St Francis hotely at a time for his inverted to the hard him to his cot sufficiently to allow him to make his escape and fall from the window. The allowed the straps that held him to his cot sufficiently to allow him to make his escape and fall from the window.

The part of the nurse and wants the corporation to relimber to the horis of the straps have the event of the straps have the even

where today its entire 1800 feet of frontage is occupied by sea-going craft discharging cargo

An army of steveadores, teamsters and laborers of other classes are busy, and genial James Frame, the Wharfinger, is kept on the jump from early and gener James Frame, the Wharf-inger, is kept on the jump from early morn till late in the evening Today the following list of vessels are discharging their cargo at Adams' Wharf

Wharf
Socoyome, 650,000 feet of lumber,
Lakme, 660,000 feet of iumber and 400
bunches of shingles, Anna M. Campbell, 750,000 feet of lumber; Sophia
Christiansen, 400,000 feet of lumber
and 400 bunches of shingles; Mandelay, 70,000 feet of lumber, Bessie Matson, fruit, Etta B, fruit, Andrew
Jackson, shingles, Chehalis, 2,000 telegraph poles
The above indicates a thriving and
growing harbor business. Two laden
lumber vessels due at this wharf are
lying in the st eam off San Francisco
and cannot be accommodated with
berths prior to Wednesday

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Numerous manufacturing industries are also operating on the Adams' Wharf property. The latest to be put up is the building 80x100 feet and three stories high to be used by the Sherman Fruit Concentrating Company Machinery is now being installed at a cost of many thousands of dollars

dollars

The value of Oakland's water front facilities to the growth of the city and its surroundings has never been more fully shown than at present all

TORPEDO BOATS ON TOUR,

MARE ISLAND, Sept 18.—The U. torpedo boat flotilla, consisting of the Farragut, Davis and Preble, left his morning for Santa. Cruz under command of Lieut. Lopez, to be abent about a week

SNOW FALLS IN COLORADO. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo, Sept 18-Several inches of snow fell here today. The snowfall was preceded by a high Name The snowfall was preceded by wind which blew down several build-

"C F HORNER "H D ROWE" SENATOR PLATT MUCH IMPROVED

practice wise economy in all expendi-

will co-operate with us in this endeavor. Respectfully submitted,

"J R TALCOTT.

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LADIES' SURPLICE CORSET COVER along the line from Brooklyn Basin to Produced by Peerless Pattern No 2706
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Simplicity and good taste characterize the dainty corset cover here portrayed The front is gathered and the back tucked Nainsook trimming with edging and beading was used for the design Cut in sizes 32 to 46 inches Price, 16

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THE FOLLOWING ELEGANT PREMIUMS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO WANT AD PATRONS:

December 4, 1905

BUILDING LOT IN BEAUTIFUL ELMHURST......VALUE \$160.00 DIAMOND RING, two diamonds and a pearl—BENJ COHN, MANUFACTURING JEWELRY......VALUE \$85.00

Fine Double Barrel Shotgun and Case (12 Gauge), Damascus Steel Barrels; Oakland Sporting Goods Co; value...,.\$45.00 Hand-Painted Stein; value......\$14.00 Seven Pairs Schneider's Good Shoes (1 Pair each); value\$35.09 Hand-Painted Stamp Box; value \$ 4.00 Seven Pairs Schneider's Good Shoes (1 Pair each); value\$24.00 Hand-Painted Pin Tray; value......\$ 2.50 Seven Pairs Schneider's Good Shoes (1 Pair Hand-Painted Cup and Saucer; value. \$ 1.50 25 Pounds Finest French Chocolates and Bonbons; value\$18.75



Eastman Kodak; very fine lens; value. .\$30.00 Gentleman's Hunting Case Elgin Movement Watch; value\$25.00 Seven Pairs Schneider's Good Shoes (1 Pair each); value\$28.00 Hand-Painted Creamer; value \$ 3.50 Seven Pairs'Schneider's Good Shoes (1 Pair each); value\$21.00 Hand-Painted Pin Tray; value.....\$ 2.50 Seven Pairs Schneider's Good Shoes (1 Pair each); value\$14.00 35 Pounds Finest French Chocolates and Bonbons; value\$18.75

123 Premiums--Value \$550

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Shirt Waists......25c and 50c

School Hose, extra heavy-2 pair

School Caps25c

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for25c

too, with every suit.

pubbed in evenly until all the greatness disappears will have the effect of a preventive to sunburn if applied before going out, or will allay the smart after the sunburn has become an accomplished fact.

"Many little things which most people "Many little things which most people think hardly worthy of attention contribute to the spread of tuberculosis," says Dr. William S. Bainbridge of New York. "How about the common roller towels, the common pencils in school, the common water pail, with its common dipper, in home or school? How many cover over from dust the water that is to be used on the teeth in the morning and that has been in the sleeping room alinight? How many cover the milk when it is set aside for the cream to rise? How many use a feather duster to scatter the dust about? How many brush their garments in the living room or clean their shoes and rubbers in the kitchen?"

Equal parts of linseed oil and lime water, beaten until they are an emulsion, is the very finest remedy for burns and scalds. The mixture should be spread evenly on linen with a knife and bound on the injured spot. It is a sure cure.

on the injured spot. It is a sure cure.

The influences which surround children at night should be most carefully looked after that they be healthful. The portion of time given by children to sleep is very important, for the body continues to grow during this time. Impure air exerts a greater influence upon children than upon grown people, and a lack of perfect ventilation in the sleeping room will often account for a cross, peevish child in the morning. As far as possible, children should be allowed to have separate beds, and on no account should a child ever occupy the same bed with an aged person. If this is allowed, the child will be the loser in the way of vitality.

During the first few days of any rur During the first few days of any run of fever there' should be no attempt made to give food, for, as neither gastric nor pancreatic juices are secreted, the stomach cannot digest food and it putrefies. After the saliva and other secretions have been restored, food should be given that is easiest to digest. Milk, which contains all the food principles, is known as the special diet for fevers of any sort. Diluted milk is easier of direction than the ours milk. Whele than the pure milk,

BRING A SUIT

AGAINST HOSPITAL

Suit for \$25,000 damages was brought this morning by Harry H. Kent against the Providence Hospital by reason of the fact that while a patient there he were so begun thus morning before Judge and sustained a compound fracture of the leg that has permanently injured him.

Kent was a clerk in a bycicle store and while trying a motor cycle it broke with him and he sustained a serious fail resulting in a concussion of the brain He was taken from the Receiving Hospital He was taken from the Receivi

SOME HOPE FOR HIM. Miss Lillipad.—I can't tell! what to make of Archie Feathertop Hes never of the same mind two days in succession Miss Tartun.—Well, that's encouraging Any change he makes in his mind improves it.—Chicago Tribune.



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Once tried neve laid uside Get this style Bottle.

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FLOODS DO GREAT DAMAGE BECOMES TO PROPERTY-

Loss Will Amount to Thousands of Dollars=People Forced to Flee.

and swollen tributaries have caused a rise of over ten feet in the Mississippiriver during the past 24 hours and resulted in damage along the St Louis river front amounting to many thousands of dollars

A vast amount of produce and other shipping property along the levee is still in danger

The river stage this forenoon had reached 23 07 feet, a sudden rise of 10.05_feet in 24 hours The danger ilne is 35 feet.

The water is gradually cropping up and it is predicted that by nightfall the gauge will show a stage of 28 feet MUCH DAMAGE DONE.

Produce houses and grain and cotton firms having consignments stored along the levee hastly organized gangs of laborers and endeavored to save their property from being swept freshet interfered to a considerable

Thousands of barrels of apples bales of hay, sacks of grain, bales of cotton and in one instance 75,000 feet of lumber were swept away.

Men worked breast deep in the flood, a fleet of skiffs manned by men with boat hooks assisted in the salvage

Six city garbage boats moored along the river front are in danger of being swamped

This marks the quickest rise in the river's stage since that eleven years ago when the river rose 14 feet in one

PEOPLE DRIVEN OUT.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo, Sept 18-The Misouri river is rising rapidly here and "Darktown' inhabitants are moving from the lower part of the city to higher ground.

The flood is washing through the Callaway county bottoms, across the river from here, and farmers have been driven from their homes The farm of one man named Laux

is under 16 feet of water.

The recent torrential rains, supplemented by backwater from the river. put all small streams out of their banks

The Tanner bridge, a steel structure spanning Moreau river has been swept away and the Greenbeiry bridge, also spanning the Moreau is in imminent danger of going out RIVER GOES DOWN.

TOPEKA, Kas, Sept 18 -The Kaw river today at the government weather gauge touches the thirteen foot mark. This is a fall of half a foot since Sunday morning. Last night's however, as the Missouri River is low river today at the government weathrain was but 33 hundredths of an inch Soldier Creek, which did much damage in North Topeka Saturday, is within banks again

The Union Pacific track is clear from Topeka west and east Light trains run to the Perry washout There

ST. LOUIS, Sept 18 -Heavy rains , passengers detour the space and take another train to Kansas City The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe tracks between this city and Kansas City.

> The Rock Island officials report their Topeka-St Joseph line in running condition today but are still sending through trains between Topeka and Kansas City over the Santa Fe road.

Turkev creek, which flows through Rosedale just across the line in Kanses on the southwest, is on a rampage and many poor people along lis banks were forced to move out to-

LIVES MAY BE LOST.

MADISON Kan, Sept 18-One of away, but the suddenness of the the worst floods that has ever been experienced here is raging now. The Verdigris has overflowed its banks and half the city of Madison is under

Great difficulty is experienced by hundreds of people in getting from their homes but it is not known at intercepting floating merchandise, and this time whether or not any lives are

> Many of the telegraph wires are down and there are no trains into the city as the water covers the Santa Fe tracks to a depth of six feet.

CHICAGO, Sept 8,-Weather conditions and general forecast storm is now centered in Northern covered the greater portion of the BARNEY BERNARD Rocky Mountains eastward Kansas while the area of rainfall has

Heavy rains have been reported in several places and they have usually been accompanied by thunderstorms.

The indications are that the storm will continue its movement eastward, accompanied by showers and severe thunderstorms in the central valleys and upper lake region

RAIN STILL FALLING

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 -Rain has failen in Kansas City and vicinity every day excepting one in September, with a total downfall to date of ter inches in seven days, and today there was no prospects of immediate ces-Practically the same conditions have

Fractically the same conditions have prevailed throughout Western Missouri, especially in the Northwestern corner of the State, and in a portion of Eastern and Central Kansas As a result all streams in this part of the country continue to rise and railway traffic is becoming demoralized because of numerous washouts

RIVER IS RISING

After rising steadily all last week

HOW McCALL'S WEALTH

1868-78-Messenger \$800

\$2 000 a year, \$12,000.

1873-79-Insurance examiner

1879-83 — Deputy insurance superintendent \$3,000 a year,

1884-86 - SuperIntendent

1868-69-

year, \$3,200.

GREW TO \$12,000,000. 69—Clerk \$720 a year,

JULIUS EISENBACH ARE MARRIED

ALAMEDA. Sept. 18 -Alameda's well as Oakland's younger social set will be interested in the marriage of Miss Edna Trethaway, the beautiful young daughter of Mr and Mrs John Trethaway of 1120 Tenth avebeary through trains are using the nue, East Oakland, to Julius Eisen bach, a prominent young banker of San Francisco. The marriage place on Saturday evening last. September 15th, at the home of the bride's parents, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr Jones of the Unitarian Church.

At 8.30 o'clock the wedding party entered the elaborately decorated parlor, the prevailing color scheme being The Santa Fe officials report a clear line west from Kansas City over the main line and the Ctawa cut-off, save some trouble in the Kansas City yards.

Some trouble in the Kansas City yards.

Intile flower-girl, Mazella Wolse, a cousin of the groom —
The following were the bridesmaids Miss Annie Robinson of San Francisco, who was dressed in pink and carried La France roses Miss Kate Rae and Miss Alice Smith of San Lorenzo who were dressed in green and carried bouquets of maiden hair fern The matron of honor was Mrs. W. McDonald, sister of the bride, who was dressed in pink and rose Then came the bride alone in her shimmering robes of white Reginald Keene of San Francisco supported the groom.

After the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served and the young cou-

After the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served and the young couple departed amid good wishes and congratulations of their friends.

Mr and Mrs Ensenbach were the recipients of many handsome gifts. Upon their return from their honeymoon they will reside for a time at 1120 Tenth avenue, Ekst Oakland The bride is a grand-daughter of Mr and Mrs John Dixon of 1528 Sherman street of this city.

Among those from Alameda attending the weddings were Mr and Mrs John Dixon, Mr and Mrs J W Hand, Mr and Mrs Lewis P Ward, Mrs V Hand, Mr and Mrs Er Burreil, Edgar D Hand, Miss Mildred Burreil, Mr and Mrs H R Taylor, Miss Alma Hand, Mrs F A Eurreil, and others Hand, Mrs F A Burrell, and others

The attraction this week at Ye Liberty Playhouse is "His Honor, the Mayor" The principal character in the play will be taken by Barney Bennard who will be supported by the Bighop players The scenery and costumes in all the acts are beautiful and the stage management entirely worthy of recognition. The play is a farce comedy and has a political background Barney Bernard will take the part of Shtz a politician and theatrical manager. As president of the Board of Aldermen, he is asked by the Mayor of San Francisco who has been called away on business, to take his place during his absence. At this time Slitz is arranging for the opening of a theater with a new Spanish opera. His prima donna refuses to sing for him unless that is given more money, and this, together with the tilals of Slitz as Mayor, is very amusing. Many songs will be sung during the evening and other special features introduced. The part of Simon Pure Rockseller, president of the Scotter.

evening and other special features introduced.

The part of Simon Pure Rockseller, president of the Society for Personal Perfection will so portrayed by Frank Bacon Frank Macvicars will take the part of a jealous Italian tenor Elmer Booth as Slitz political booster, and Lloyd Ingraham a rival opera ruanager will also give good impersonations of their respective characters Lillian O'Neill will take the part of Lillian Hustle a prima donna Irene Outtrim will be Pauline Lucky a would-be prima donno, and Julia Walcott will take the character of Pattl Passay, a was prima donna

ces over the body of the late Mayor Patrick A Collins were held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Holy

throughout the city during the period of the services wille the municipal offices, courts and schools were closed for the day.

The city buildings and many private business structures were draped in black and flags were hung at half staff all over the city and on the shiping in the harbor.

CHOLERA CASES, 202; NUMBER OF DEATHS, 71

BERLIN, Sept. 18 -The official bulletin issued today says there were ten Insurance \$6000 a year, \$12,000 * fresh cases of cholera and five deatas 1886-92 — Comptroller for ★ from noon Saturday to noon Sunday and three new cases and one death from noon Sunday to noon today, making the totals 202 cases and 71

METHODIST CHURCH MAY SELL PROPERTY

Petition was granted the First M. E Petition was granted the First M. E-Church to sell a lot out in the Temescal district by Judge Waste this morning. The purpose of selling the lot is to make a contribution to the building fund of the new Grace Church on Thirty-fourth street. The lot was of no use to the First Church, and it agreed to contribute the proceeds from the sale of the lot towards helping the new church, and a purchaser has been found who will give \$700 for the lot, and as soon as this is consumated the money will be given to Grace Church YOUTH IS ARRESTED.

Dick Beltzer, the youthful lover of Alice Breen, who filed charges of mis-conduct against Policeman Fenton Thompson, was before Police. Judge Smith this morning on charges of vagrancy and carrying a concealed weapon. He was taken into custody by Policeman Mulgrew while trying to dispose of a revolver at an Highth street restaurant.

September Specials

S. MACKAY & CO.

Previous to our regular Fall Opening and during the inconvenient alterations now in progress, we offer these specials, which are particularly appropriate for the approaching Fall Furnishing Season

Scotch Inlaid LINOLEUMS \$1.15 a square 'yard

Formerly this was the price for Printed linoleums. Now for this same price we are selling inlaids, whose patterns go clear through to the back. We are showing them in oak and in tile effects.

For 60c a square yard we will put a good quality of Printed Linoleum on your floor.

For the next two weeks we offer at this special price our entire display of Middlesex Axminsters, made by Bigelow & Co. In former seasons we sold this carpet for \$1.65. Plenty patterns to choose from. This special price includes the sewing, lining and laying.

Draperies In Lace Curtains and Portieres, we have specially priced our very latest styles. Tasteful draperies well hung add more to the room than any other furnishing. Our hanging retains its grace indefinitely.

Upholstery Goods We carry a good line of Upholstery Goods and do Upholstering. Get your Upholstery Goods of us and let us do the upholstering right.

Our August Sale completely cleared all'old, stock and while our present alterations will prevent for a couple of weeks the complete display of our new stock, what we are showing is all new and attractive.

We ask reasonable prices--we extend liberal credit

Opposite Macuonough Theatre

APPRAISERS SAY PERSONAL EF-FECTS FOOT UP TO OVER.

\$3.000,000

the late Mrs Jane Lathrop Stanford was filed today by the appraisers, Maurice O'Brien, Gus Lion and Feltor Taylor The estate foots up \$3.391. 871 32, as follows

Cash \$27 058 32, wardrobe, nousehold linen, \$1500, silver plate, \$250, \$38 797, three smaller pearl necktace, pearl necklaces \$1293, jewelry, \$10 000, private car, Stanford ' \$10,000, horses private car, Stanford \$10,000, horses and harness, \$900, and the balance of the estate consists of bonds in various rail-road companies

REPORT IS DISCOURAGING.

WASHINGTON, Sept 18 -The department of commerce and labor has the result of the attempt to grow cot- $\frac{1}{550}$

West Africa has been very dscouraging owing to the absence of transportation facilities and the lack of laborers. In Sierra Leone, the cotton association tried American seeds, but the plantation did not prove to be success. Under the most favorable conditions Sierra Leone could produce 140,000 bales, but for the next ten vears not more than six thousand bales a year may be expected.

STOCK MARKET

	1000	Bullfrog Nat Bank-	4	18
	3000	do—18 30		20
	100	Bunker Hill Mg. Co		1 15
۱	3000	Denver Bullfrog-		25
	2000	do—B 90		27
	1000	€0—B 60		27
ı	1000	đơ		24
		Eclipse		45
١	1000	do		46
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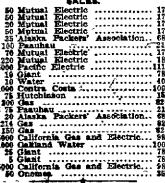
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COLUMBIA RECORDS

HEAD ENGINEER

ON WESTERN PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- It was

announced yesterday that Thomas J. Wyche, until recently resident En-

gineer of the Union Pacific at Omaha,

gineer of the Western Pacific Com-

pany and will have charge of the con-

struction work from Salt Lake City 280

miles westward. It is expected that

miles westward. It is expected that shother supervising engineer will be appointed shortly for the work on the western end of the proposed new line. Vice-President Waitis of the Utah Contract for building the major portion of the Western Pacific, left yesgray for Salt Lake City, where he will confer with President Jeffrey regarding the building of the line Copies of the annual report of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company were received here yesterday In it the president makes the first official statement to the effect that the Denver and Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western Railroad companies are the owners of the Western Pacific.

BEEF TRUST CASE

beef trust case declared in the Fed-

eral Court this morning that they were

ready to proceed and expressed their intention to file later in the day notice

of whatever action they desire to

It is understood that in resisting

prosecution on the indicements voted against them the neckers will attack the validity of the grand jury which voted the indicements

EDITOR SMILEY TO SPEAK.

who filled "New Thought" and "Self

Help' Halls to overflowing, for thirty

consecutive evenings about seven months ago, is again here. He will lecture again this weeks at "New Thought" Hall 1996 Webster street. His subject for this evening will be "How To Keep Out Of Trouble," and Wednesday evening, "The Good and Ill of Revivals." Every one should hear these special fectures. Seats free, good music. Every body cordially invited.

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Editor Smiley of Washington, D. C.,

READY FOR TRIAL

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PHONOGRAPH COMPANY

trains run to the Perry washout There amounted to 314 inches

NEW YORK, Sept 18-Of all the | * * financial romances that have come out of Wall street the story of the for-tunes of John A McCall is probably the most extraordinary one

Politics was his fairy godmother and through her potent aid he rose from poverty to a fortune of a dozen illions. He had energy, industry and brains,

of course, these are common qualities * relatively, but he stands almost alone in Wall street as having made public * office a stepping stone to great finan-cial success.

The story of Mr McCall furnishes a striking and illuminating illustra-tion in itself of the methods and con-duct of great life insurance corpora-

tions.

It is a story of dollars heaped on dollars until the pile dazzles one

It is a story of a ragged urchin's rise and gradual tumble into a place where there is little else but money, and what money will buy.

It may be added that it signalizes the success of a financier who has believed it to be the present the success.

the success of a financier who has believed it to be to his personal interest as well as those of the corporation with which he has been identified, to the "in" with the Federal and State administrations, no matter what their political character might be.

\$15,000 a year, 🛨 \$90,000. 1892-1901 - President New

Equitable

York Life \$75,000 a year, \$75,-

1901-05-President New York Life \$100,000 a year, \$400,000 Total, \$1,211,640.

Total estimated wealth saved out of salary in thirty years,

SURVEYS PROGRESS ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Sept 18.-News has been received in this city from Guaymas to the effect that good progress is being made on the surveys of the Southern Pacific's line between that 'place and Guadalajara. Contracts are being let and actual construction work will be started in a construction work will be started in a short time Preliminary surveys have already been run.
The line from Guaymas will be about 1,500 kilometers in length and will be one of the most important in

Mexico When the road is completed it will give the Southern Pacific one of the longest seaboard lines in the world, extending as it will from Portland, Oregon, to Guadalajara, a distance of about 3,100 miles It is practically a seaboard line for the entire distance.

YOUTH FINED BY COURT.

Louis Smith, a youth who created

A charge of battern against S D Stanton, vender of flea powder was dismissed this motion of the prosecution He was accused by W. H. Whitaker, a rival vender

COOLING KIND-SO PURE AND EVENLY FLAVORED-SOLD BY THE DISH, PINT, QUART, GALLON, OR BARREL-AND DELIVERED TOO-WAGON ON PURPOSE. TRY A BOX OF LEA'S PURE CANDY-NONE LIKE IT-

-ICE CREAM, THE DELICIOUS.

4681, 13th St.

458 7th St.

THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY--4:20 P.M.

PUZZLES

Marks of Violence, is Found.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .-- In the discovery of the body of a woman huddied underneath the rear stoop of a big tenement at 240 West Tairtysecond street today the police believe they have the evidence of another

The victim, whose name was un known, was about 30 years of age and

The clothing was disarranged, he violence about the throat which aroused the suspicions of the police.

When the body was lifted the head moved so easily as to indicate that the woman's neck had been broken.

The front of her waist was stained

The section of the city where the body was found is known as "Hell's Kitchen," and is the stamping ground of some tough characters. Its condition now is worse than usual. The Pennsylvania Raliroad compa-

ny has a temporary trestle running through one side of the street and in

O'Gorman said that he believed the young woman lay alive in sian statesman said: the woods two days after the first assault and was killed in a second attack by the same man.

The Coroner said:

"I do not believe that the girl was killed outright. I think she was rendered unconscious and the brute who attacked her dragged her body into the bushes and hid it, thinking she was dead. Probably she lay there all Thursday and Friday unable to move or make-an outcry and the murderer returned Friday night to look at his terminal to the conditions and the side of the conditions of the conditions are the conditions and the murderer returned Friday night to look at his terminal to the conditions and the side of the conditions are considered by His Majesty and executed by me as his servant.

"I should like to draw attention to the fact that since we left the hospitable shores of the United States we have been salling under the German floating territory, and I need not remind you that the August ruler of that Emperor and of President Roosevalt I am sure, therefore, that I am the exponent of your own wishes when I propose that we retain the condition of the surface of the conditions are the conditions of the c victim. Finding her alive, he finished

"Undoubtedly the girl knew the man who killed her. Otherwise there would have been no necessity for him to have added murder to his first crime. He killed her because she recognized him.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

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S. P. & W. Y. Cen P. & O.

CLERK CONFESSES TO A BIG THEFT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secret service officers today arrested James W. Boyd, a clerk in the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, for manipulating vouchers pertaining to the business of the office. He is said to have secured in the last two years over \$20,000. When confronted with the charge Boyd confessed. In several Instances vouchers for small amounts were cleverly raised to considerable sums. Boyd is about 40 years of age and married, his wife being at present

INJURED RIDERS OUT OF DANGER

TOLEDO, Chio, Sept. 18.—Wm. Hunter arrested in Detroit on his honeymoon for alleged compilety in the Denvor election frauds, was brought here today on the races here yesterday through colliding with a surrey, are now out of danger, and will be able to return to their homes tomorrow.

FINAL ACCOUNTING MADE.

The final account in the matter of the tate of the late Josiah P. Ames, former attner in the firm of Ames and Harris, tent and awning makers in San Francis to, was filed in the probate court this

DYING IN AN OPIUM | SWEPT BY | IS "NOT | 75 FEET JOINT

Police in Chinese Den.

Chinese woman today called the police to a three-story building at 63 Plum aliey, where, on the third floor, the offalley, where, on the third floor, the offi-cers found a dead Chinese sitting bold upright on a cot, while in the same room another Chinese, who appeared to be insane, had kindled a fire on the floor, apparently in at attempt to destroy the building.

building.
On the floor below the police found a young white man, known as Eddy Merode, in a dying condition from what the police believe to be opium poisoning. There were evidences that Merode had been dragged down from the floor above. Merode was taken to a hospital and the Chinese who was setting fire to the building was arrested. The Chinese woman who gave the alarm cannot be found. The principal Chinese settlement of the effect is in Plum alley.

HE SAYS

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 18 .- During M. Witte's voyage to England a cha ity concert under the patronage of M. Witte was given on the Kaiser Wilhelm H. Replying to a toast to his health, the Rus-

sian statesman said:
"I crave your permission to say that
the mede of praise which you think is
due me in reality belongs to my August
sovereign, whose will I was merely instrumental in carrying out. What was
well done in that his/oric transaction;
recently completed at Portsmouth was
planned by His Majesty and executed by
me as his servant.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. - Weather, clear; track, fast. First race (about six furlongs; two-car-olds)—Confederate 1, Arklirta 2, leviltree 2. Second race (about two miles; four-

year-olds)—Confederate 1, Arklirta 2, Deviltree 2, Second race (about two miles; four-year-olds upward; steeplechase; selling)—Caloo-ahatchie 1, Bonfre 2, Black Denth 4, Third race (about six furlongs; all ages; handicap)—Roseben 1, Schulamits 2, Nannie Hodge 3, Fourth race (mile and one-sixteenth; the Speculation; three-year-olds upward; selling)—Bight Royal 1, Judge Himes 2, Ocean Tide 3, Fifth race (mile and one-sixteenth; mares; all ages; handicap)—Rose of Dawn 1, Don't Ask Me 2, Thistie Heather 3.

First race (three-quarters mile; three-year-olds upward; purse)—Claude 1, La Londe 2. Peter Paul 3. Second race (five-eighths mile; Huron purse; two-year-olds; selling)—Away 1, 0ssineke 2. Jillette 3. Third race (mile and twenty yards; Norfolk purse; all ages)—Elliott 1. Fac-totum 2. Wyefield 3. Fourth race (five and one-haif fur-longs; Priam purse; four-year-olds up-ward; selling)—Fernrock 1. Monis 2. Luin Toung 3.

FAST FIVE MILES BY OLDFIELD

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 18.—In the five mile exhibition automobile car races at the state fair today, Oldfield went in 4:38 2-5, the fast five miles of the year. The five mile open race for stock touring cars was won by Perry of Buffalo in 6:14.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S ANGER, THE CAUSE OF STEEL PENS.

Joseph Gillott, an English jeweler, invented the steel pen. One day, accidentally splitting the end of one of his dentally splitting the end of one of his couring steel jewel-making tools, he threw it peevishly on the floor. An hour later it was necessary for him to write a letter. Where was his quill pen? He searched high and low but couldn't find it. Looking finally on the floor, he disacovered the broken tool. He tried to write with this and succeeded. Then he began making steel pens.—Tit-Bits.

CONFESSES TO FORGERY.

SAN JOSE, Cal. Sept. 18.—James Dugan Stockton, a San Jose pioneer, cousin of Commodore Stockton of early Califordays, died at his home in this city yesterday and was buried today. He was eighty-six years old and a native of Callicothe, Ohio.

EUREKA, Sept. 18.—The young son place 20 peror.

norning by Martha Ames administratrix of Daniel Ray of Fortuna, a place 20 peror.

of the estate. The original appreciation of the estate placed its value at in the Eel River by the capsizing on the nomination of the premier and no administrative measures would be appointed on the nomination of the premier and no administrative measures would be estate. In the state time as dividends with a companion who swam ashore.

The ministers would be appointed on the nomination of the premier and no administrative measures would be companion who swam ashore.

Efforts to recover the body have been of the council of ministers cancioned by the Emperor. of Daniel Ray of Fortuna, a place 20 peror.

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NOME IS FLAMES

Part of Business Section.

disastrous fire that swent the heart of

No details are given and no loss of ife is reported.

If the fire burned in both directions business houses in that vicinity that the loss will reach \$500,000, and may exceed that figure, although any estimate made at present would be a mere guess.

SECRETARY TAFT

personally, that the recent riots in Japan were not anti-American demonstrations.
Secretary Taft says the ficting has sub-sided and that the members of his party nave not been subjected to the least in-tignity. He expresses confidence that the friendship of Japan for America is

NOTED INDIAN DIES

the Custer Massacre, and who is cald personally to have killed General Custer, ited at the Standing Rock reservation, S. D., September 12. He was 62 years

UF FULK

ernor at the St. Francis Hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .-- About reached here from Sacramento this noon.

mittee.
The Folk party will leave for Los
Angeles on their way home this even-

ALAMEDA GIRL TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Florence M. Cook, the twelve-year-old Alameda girl alleged to have been as-saulted by members of the Alameda Boat Club was taken to the detention ward at the Receiving hospital this morning and proceedings are to be instituted in the courts to have her declared a dependent was from her house that the girl was led astray and charged with the offense. Andrew C. Webb Jr. was arrested Sat-urday evening and his bonds fixed at

An examination was made by Drs. Riggin, Shirk and Stone of the girl this morning and she was found to be in ar unhealthy condition.

EMPEROR PLANS CABINET. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18-The

project for the formation of a cabinet, which Emperor Nicholas ordered, the Solsky commission to examine, con-

HIS PLEA GULTY"

Woman's Body, Showing Young Man Found by the Disastrous Fire Destroys Commander Young Hears Fruitvale Man is Fatally Charges Read at Court Martial.

MARE ISLAND, Cal., Sept. 18 .- The o'clock this morning.

attorney, and the full board were pres-

in the room and this gave rise to the him his life. question of the exclusion of naval ex-

guilty to each of the six charges. Lieutenant Yates of the Bennington

Lieutenant Yates of the Bennington, called as the first witness, was not present, so Ernest E. West, the Judge Advocate was called and deposed that he was the custodian of the logs of the Bennington at Washington, D. C.

West produced them for the last days of the months of November and December, 1904, and said that for the first six months of this year the logs were not filled out under the signature of Commander Lucien Young. Judge Gear objected, as the logs were not produced here and he only had West's statement to rely on. West's statement was substituted by the offering of the books as a whole. Gear's objection then was

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 18.—Secretary
Faft, in a callegram from Tokio has conveyed to the President the assurances of the Japanese government, given to him personally, that the recent riots in Japan President the assurances of the Japanese forement of the Japanese forement. exception of a brief suspension at Pana-

ploded, being forced aft, against the bulkhead between the fore and aft fire rooms. The Bennington's hull, books were produced and identified by the wit-

were produced and identified by the witness and offered as evidence.

Judge Gear objected and after discussion Rear Admiral Glass upheld the
objection and the books were not produced in evidence. Emil Frederickson,
the water tender of the Bennington's
forward fire room, the next witness was
swort and the court adjourned.

by the Man She Loved.

five hundred of San Francisco's represent sentative men and women were present in the white and gold room of the St. Francis hotel this afternoon to do honor to Governor and Mrs. Folk of Missouri Governor Geo. C. Pardee and staff, who Governor Geo. C. Pardee and staff, who pealed to the police this morning for the Los Angeles, and was promoted by Caparrest of the man who had wronged her. reached here from Sacramento this noon, extended a welcome to the visitors on behalf of the state, as did Mayor Engene E, Schmitr of the city, and E. P. Jennings for the California Promotion Commissor of the California Pro cution she now seeks, robbed her of

MAKE NOT CONFESSION

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 18,-Swearinger, alias Harry Love, did not make public his expected confession of child and have her placed in a home.

She was in the employ of Mrs. J. H.

Tingman of 1809 Larayette street and degree of murder to which he has pleaded guilty was continued by Judge Rust confession will be made public tomorow. undoubtedly.

Love was brought or rather he walked unrestrained, into court today. A deputy sheriff walked near him, but seemed to be taking no more precautions to revent his escape than if his prisoner had been a petry larcenist insted of. had been a petty larcenist insted of a confessed murderer. The slayer did not shadow of the gallows. He was the same cool self-possessed, cold-blooded man he was when arrested tast June, under suspicion of having slain Mrs. Canfield, aged, fifty and Mrs williams and Chester Maker at Lancha Flana.

DEATH ROLL INCREASED.

AVON. Conn. Sept. 18.—The death roll from the explosion at the Climax Fire Company's works here last Friday has been increased to thirteen. Michael Canfield, aged, fifty and Mrs is wenty-five years old, have since died. The condition of four of the injured is regarded today as critical.

That Musical: Treat Just

That Musical Treat Just

A Week From Tonight.

Beatrice Priest Fine, the California favorite and now one of New York's foremost singers, will give nineteen of the most brilliant selections now being heard on the concert stage, at hiple Hall left and Webster streats, September 25th.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The printers employed by the General Electron of the printer and the General Electron of the concert stage, at hiple CINCINNATI Sept. 18.—The union Hall left and Webster streats, September 25th.

Injured at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.-Miscalcu Young court-martial convened at 10 lating the distance from one foot of scaffolding to another, Lester Snod-Commander Young, Judge Gear, his gross slipped from the scaffolding or ing at the corner of Fairview and Naval Constructor Holden Evans was Adeline street today, and the slip cos

He fell to the pavement, a distance of about seventy-five feet and struck After consulting the naval rules and on his head. His fellow workmen pick regulations Rear Admiral Glass decided ed him up unconscious with his skull An ambulance was su the injured man was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital on Dwight way where he died an hour later Doctor Rinehardt, Riley and Rowell attende

> The deceased was 30 years of age and resided at his home in Fruitvale He leaves a wife and four children

FOUND HIS WIFE AT THE MORGUE

of the death of Emma Wingate, Robert McGiven appeared at the morgue yes-terday morning and identified the re-

terday morning and, identified the remains as those of his wife.

Many years ago Roberts McGiven married Emma Wingate, but it was not long before they became estranged. McGiven, wh comes from a good family, too to trink and the woman cast her life upon the world. For years McGiven had lost trees of his wife, until definite information came to him that her wasted form was at the morgue.

Arrangements are now being made by McGiven to give his wife a decent burial.

NURSE AT COUNTY INFIRMARY DEAD

county infirmary, died Saturday, was buried this afternoon.

Reception Tendered Gov- Declares She Was Duped Vallejo and Benicia Line Goes to Boston Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- The Bul-

tain Cross of that city. It is said that the new company intends to extend the new road to the popular resorts in Lake

county.

The road is to be managed by L. J.
Perry of Los Angeles former superintendent of the Los Angeles and Redondo railway. A series of feeders to the road may be built.

HAVE YELLOW FEVER. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 18 -C. O.

Probst, secretary of the Board of Health who has returned from Cincinnati, reports that seventy of the 180 refugees from the South are in hospitals there and three of them have undoubtedly yellow fever and three others have pronounced symptoms of fever. A few of them have gone to Chicago but they have not been al-lowed to scatter throughout Ohio as

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today:

Robert J. Williams, Gridlev22

DEATH ROLL INCREASED.

MORE PRINTERS STRIKE. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The printers employed by the General Elec-

tric Company went on strike today for an eight-hour day.

HE FALLS SAYS HE MIXED RELIGION IN MONEY GETTING.

TO DEATH Fruitvale Woman Makes a Serious Charge Against Man and His Wife.

hem. The deed to her home had not been blaced on record and was returned by lymar and is now in the hands of Mrs. Albers attorneys.

Besides an ellegation that their client has been flagrantly, swindled even worse han this is hinted at in the statement hade by Mrs. Albers, who says: "After hey had got everything of value that I had they wanted me to go on a camper trip with them and gave as their per trip with them and gave as their hely had got everything of value that I hely had got everything of value that I had they wanted me to go on a camping trip with them, and gave as their eason for wanting me to go that they wanted a chaperone. I thought this was ather funny, as I had never heard of a married couple needing a chaperone, and once of my friends have told me that It is probably a pretty good thing for me hat I did not go."

Mrs. Albers will tell the court that

Through the profession of the same religion and the singing of psalms, it is alleged in a complaint made by Mrs. Rose Albers, an aged resident of Fruitvale, that her confidence was won by Ira A. Aymar and his wife, who succeeded in getting her to loan them over \$5000 on the deceive vour wife. When the resident of a loan of \$500 or \$1000. He succeeded in getting her to loan them over \$5000 on the deceive vour wife. When the rest is deceive vour wife. When the rest is deceive vour wife. The setting loans in the succeeded in getting her to loan them over \$5000 on the setting loans in \$500 and \$500 or \$1000. He succeeded in getting her to deed them her home and give them her wearing apparel.

Finally the matter reached the ears of some of the old lady's friends and she was taken to the office of Attorneys Johnson & Shaw by A. Rutherford, who are now engaged in trying to get back for her some of the money she loaned them.

The deed to her home had not been

ANOTHER HUSBAND TO SURPRISE OF NO. 1.

livorce, Peter E. Linster finds himself prosecuting an action for divorce in this county while his wife had already seured a divorce in another State and is

AGREEMENT RENEWED.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Four railway ompanies today renewed last year's posted notices establishing the scale pre-vailing last year. All other lines involved in the freight handlers' demands are ex-pected to take similar action. The men will continue work for a minimum wage of \$1.75 for ten hours.

JOHNSTON—In the city, Sept. 17, 1908, at the home of her friend, Anna R. Harris, 566 11th st., Margaret Johnston, widow of the late James A. Lohnston.

Johnston.

Eff Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1905, from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, corner 8th and Jefferson street; where a high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at 9 velock a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

RITTLER—In Vallejo, Sept. 18, 1906. Clara M., beloved wife of the late max. F. Rittler, and loving mother of John B., Otto C., and Fred M. Rittler, and Mrs. Anna Schnüdt, Mrs. Gretchen Greig, Mrs. Julia Hese, and Mrs. Mars Rumps, a pative of Munich; Germany, aged 56 years, 1 month.

COLEMAN—In Emeryville, Sept. 18, 1906. Adna Coleman, a native of Ohio, aged 67 years, 50 years, 1 this city, Sept. 16, 1905.

Auna Coleman, a native of Ohio, aged 67 years, DONALD—In this city, Sept. 16, 1905, Louisa Donaid, nurse, a native of New York, aged 32 years.

York, aged 32 years.

MACFARLAN—In this city, at 268
Eleventh street, Mrs. Roxana Wales
Macfarlan, beloved mother of Mrs.
Amelia Chace Kitknatrick, Mrs. E. F.
Welhe and S. H. Macfarlan, a native
of Massachusetts, aged 70 years 11
months and 13 days.

EF Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, September 20, at 10:80
o'clock 2 m. from the chapel of the
First Presbyterian Church, corner
Fourteenth and Frankiln streets. Interment private, at Mountain View
Cemetery.

MARSTON—In this city.

Cemetery.

MARSTON—In this city. September 17.
1905. Benjamin 8., beloved husband of Eliza Griffith Marston and father of James A. and Oliver B. Marston and Mrs. C. C. Lacy, a native of Maine. aged 72 years 7 months and 8 days.

AS Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Tuesday). Septemberp 19. at 2:50 o'clock p. m. at his late home. 490 Twenty third street. Onkland. Concluding services at chaple of Oakland Crematory.

UTLER In West Oakland, September 17, 1905, Hannah, beloved wife of Ed-win W. Cutler, a native of Pendleton Island New Brunswick, aged 14 years.

N. W. LEITCH 17th and Clay



FALLS FROM WINDOW. **GOES TO PRISON** Martin Rowland, a laborer, fell est

of a second-story window at the Com-mercial Hotel last night and was found lying on the sidewalk by Police nan Crossman, who took him inte ustody on a charge of drunkenne This morning Rowland admitted that This morning Rowland admitted that he had been intoxicated and was sent to juil for two days by Judge Samuela. He declared that when he fell from the window he feared he was badly injured and thought he was being taken to the Receiving Hospital when he was placed in the patrol wagon. Two slight scratches on the head are all Rowland has to show for his harmonism experience.

Too Late For Classification

WANTED—Boy to work in butcher shap, Box 523 Tribune.

500 chickens, wire netting and chicken houses; bargain. 1053 5th ave.; Phone Brook 2651. FOR SALE—Small store carrying gro-cories, vegetbales, bailed goods, confec-tionery and stationery; cheap for cash. Box 524 Tribune.

WO front rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 668 18th nr. Grove. FOR SALE at a sacrifice, 8-room house and lot 50x180 feet on car line; also furniture in excellent condition, in-cluding Decker Bros. pigno; call test-the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. at 1215 3d ave., near East 12th st.

CINNEY—In West Cakland, Sept. 18, 1965, John D., infant son of David W. and Lulu Kinny, a native of Cakland, aged 3 months and 7 days.

WANTED-Housework by young lady.
Address 605 6th. NEWLY furnished

Address at once, Box 527 Tribune. TWO newly furnished, sunny, house keeping rooms; near Telegraph \$2 22d st. WANTED-Saleslady. 907 Washingto

FOR RENT—\$20, residence 10 rooms on 18th ave. \$15, upper fist, furnished. 17th st.; furniture for sale, \$200. The Alden Co., 1282 Broadway. AN excellent cook, young woman ferred; references; call after 8 a ferred; rel

GOOD hustler can make \$25 per week working 6 hours per day; call bet. 3 and 10 a. m. Room 4, Macdonough Bldg. 4 120 ACRES in Santa Clara county with improvements to exchange for Oakland. Berkeley, or Alameda property. P. C. Lassen & Co., 466 10th st., Oakland, Cal.

PRIVATE board and rooms; select family, home cooking, 572 15th.

SUNNY slowe mem and board; home cooking; private family. 1031 Filbert; a cooking; private family. 1081 Filbert:
GOOD Japanese girl wants position as
first-class cook. Call 1354 Webster. WANTED - Grocery clerk; reference 1922 Broadway. LOST—Sunday, about 10 e'clock Telegraph ave cer, woman's bag out taining \$27.60; reward. Please return and oblige a working girl, 548 Symmore.

more.
TWO good paying lodging houses: estatal. Enquire 556 10th.

A MIDDLE aged laty wants to take one of an invalid or child going East. Address Nurse. 1018-4 —Filbert st., Calland. land.

LOST Monday morning, oblong pin well
gold nugget border; reward. Return a
393 Wood st.

TEA and coffee routes supplied. Comtral Tee & Coffee Co. S57 Frankfin we

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COMPLETE SHOWING OF AUTUMN

comprehend the magnificent assemblage to be found here of HIGH CLASS MILLINERY. WOMEN'S TRIMMED HATS, TURBANS, POLOS and BONNETS, representing the models of Paris' cleverest milliners, together with ideas from our own workroom, which simply modify the French a trifle and make them better suit discriminating Americans.
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HUSBAND LEAVES CAPTAIN

ALAMEDA PASSES AWAY

IN NORTH.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 18 -- A

dispatch just received by the Oregonian from Astoria states that Captain

Daniel Graham of Alameda, Celifornia,

one of the oldest and most widely known shipping men on the Pacific Coast, died very suddenly here yes-

terday of heart failure. Captain Gra

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18,-The

chool exhibits that won so many honors

for California at the St. Louis and Port-

land expositions may be displayed as a

unit both in Berkeley and San Francisco

captures the next session of the Nation

prises eighty-four cabinets and occupie

The schools of Alameda, Los Angeles, Sonoma, Fresno, Kern, Marin, Sania

Cruz, San Diego, Placer and Monterey

cunties have especially attractive ex-

Among other displays are those from the University of California, the State Normal Schools, Lick and Wilmerding

chools, State Polytechnic schools at Sa

Luis Obispo, Throop Polytechnic School (Pasadena) Mills College, State Institu-tion for the Dear and Dumb and Bilnd in Berkeley and other institutions.

DENVER MAN DIES HERE.

Frederick J. Duff, a native of lowa

al Education Association.

James A. Barr, Superintendent of the

GEORGE R. WELLS DESERTED WELL KNOWN SHIPPING MAN OF WIFE TWO DAYS AFTER WEDDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—A court-ship, a marriage and a separation all in six weeks is the record of the romance of George R. Wells and Mrs. George R. Wells, nee Truett, prominent in the younger circles of the "smart set." Here is their story in brief: They met in the part of August, they were married on July 12, they parted forever on July 14.

Strenuous efforts were made to keep the story of their first and final quarrel secret. But it leaked out when Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Ollie Tobin, her bosom friend and confidante, registered at the St. Francis Hotel last Thursday night. They left the next day and took apartments at 1104 Sutter street.

Mrs. Wells, who was Miss Grace Effectives are well connected there, She is a tall and strikingly pretty blonde.

The husband is clerk in Judgo Carroll Cook's court. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wells of 1004 Geary street. EXHIBIT OF SCHOOLS

couple met at the home of Mr. The couple met at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Oille Tobin, who are mutual friends of both. When the pair were first introduced it was romarked that they were "just made for each other." Miss Truett and Wells soon became of the hame opinion. He pressed his suit so ardently that the consent was given searcely five weeks after they first met. The couple were married secretly in the home of Judge Carroll Cook, 2601 Broadway, on September 12. Every effort was made to keep the fact quiet. "Cupid" Danforth withheld the announcement of the granting of the license. There were only three people present besides the Judge and the contracting parties, Mr. and Mrs. Oille Tobin and J. P. Stevens, stenographer in Judge Cook's court. The young couple determined to keep their secret for a year.

Just two nights after the ceremony came a quarrel which it is said is final. Wells left his bride, vowing never to return to her. To Mrs. Tobin the young wife went for comfort, and the two brides are now living at 1105 Sucre street.

It is the oid adage amended—"Married in haste, repent in haste."

IRVINGTON BOYS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

IRVINGTON, Sept. 18.—The cadets of the Anderson Academy entertained their friends from San Francisco and neighhoring cities Saturday. When the train came from San Francisco the cadets, in full military dress, met their guests at the station and escorted them to the grounds. Until the lunch was served all wandered around the beautiful grounds. Luncheon was served under the trees on the lawns. Shortly after noon music was heard in the gymnatism. This was the signal to seek partners for the dancing, which continued during the afternoon.

SO CARRY THE MAIL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Post master-General has sent out an adverisement for bids for carrying mail in agons in the following cities of Califor from July 1, 1906, to June 20, 1910. reaction 3. 1806, to June 20, 1810, lo he opened December 5th: San and a resident of Denver, who came reaction, Sacramento, Oakland, Los Angeles, Marysvills and Yuba City.

Bids (will also be opened for carrying of the mall on star routes in California at The body will be taken by the widow and the same time.

VALUATION OF RAILROADS IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Figures of State Board of Equalization Which Have Been Adopted by Board of Supervisors.

At the meeting of the Board of Super | \$56,648.58; Emeryville, \$3,866.68; Berke-visors this morning, resolutions were ley; \$37,484.14; Oakland city, \$10,683.85; adopted setting forth the mileage of each Berkeley; \$26,194.79. of the railroads doing business in this county, the assessed valuation per mile by the State Board of Equalization, and the total value of the same in the several districts of the county in substance

CENTRAL PACIFIC

Central Pacific—Total length in Alameda county, 8314 miles, assessed at the rate of \$20,107.74, assessed valuation in Oakland Township, \$203,448.85, in Alameda, total assessed valuation in 170,805; San Lorenzo, \$27,500.

Alameda trownship, \$203,448.85, in Alameda, total assessed valuation, \$122,230.74; in the city of Oakland, \$240,280.38; Alameda city, \$122,230.74; Haywards, Alameda city, \$122,230.74; Haywards, \$22,717.28; San Lendro, \$30,155.61; Company.—Total length in Alameda county, 2.79 miles; assessed valuation per mile, \$4180.68; total value in Murray Township, \$11,663.85; Tesla School SANTA FE

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road -Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road.— trict, \$11,653.

Total length in Alameda county, 5.61

The assessed valuation per mile also miles, isasessed value per mile, \$10,073.07; includes the value of rolling stock and assessed valuation in Oakland Township.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC. Southern Pacific Railway Company Total length in Alameda county, 11.90 miles, assessed value per mile, \$18,000; total valuation in Oakland Township, \$157,500; Berksley, \$74,850; Emery School District, \$25,650.

SOUTH PACIFIC COAST. South Pacific Coast .- Total length in

Alameda and San Josquin Rallroad Company Total length in Alameda county, 2.79 miles; assessed valuation per mile, \$418.58; total value in Mur-ray Township, \$11,683.85; Tesla School District, \$11,683.85; Murray Road Dis-trict, \$11,683.85;

HOW SCHOOLS OF COUNTY WILL BE SUPPORTED

Supervisors Levy Tax to Be Paid for Maintenance and Bonds of High and District Schools.

The Supervisors this morning, besides establishing the tax-levy for the county, also established the rate to be paid in primary and high echool districts for general and special purposes. The amount to be raised in the several districts to pay interest on bonds and the rate established are as follows: Bray cents: District No. 2. Haywards, sixteen rate established are as follows: Bray cents: District No. 4. Melrose, twenty-four cents: tricts to pay interest on bonds and the rate established are as follows: Bray District, amount to be raised \$2898.19, rate 42 cents; Carter Valley, \$492.11, in cents; Elmhurst, \$1074.04, 14 cents; Ernitvale, \$1050.22, five cents; Laurel, \$2415.13, twenty-eight cents; Lockwood, \$1792.24, eighteen cents; Melrose, \$1462.39 thirty cents; Oakland, \$49,279.42, ten cents; Russel, \$280.01, twenty-six cents; mendation of County Auditor Bacon, San Lorenzo, \$1302.19, eleven cents; through his deputy Myron Whidden.

RUSSIA So rough that the boat became unmanageable. When it finally capsized no one was near, and for nearly an hour he diritted in the cold water clinging on desperately to the overturned boat. Luckly for him, a launch containing a fishing party came along and picked him up. In the meantime the efficials at the Fort Joint Life Saving Station had sighted Johnson and had given the distress signal to one of the station boats which was out in the bay. The latter responded quickly, but when it reached a the scene Johnson was safely on the boat which was out in the bay. The latter responded quickly, but when it reached a the scene Johnson was safely on the boat which was out in the bay. The latter responded quickly, but when it reached a the scene Johnson was safely on the boat which was one of the station boats. The man's recuere did not get there any too soon, for he could not have held out much longer. The part of his boat which was out of the water did not afford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him a very good hand hold, and when he was picked up he was almost enford him were proposed to be a picked

ham arrived here a few days ago to Sultan,

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept 18 - The steady progress of work on the new fortifications on the Bosphorus is causing friction between the Russians and the Porte

The fortifications were hastily commenced at the time of the mutiny on the Russian battleship Knaz Potemkine, Turkey seizing upon this pretext as a means of carrying out a scheme of fortifications which she had long desired, but which had always been opposed by Russia

Stockton schools, and president of the California Teachers' Association, and W. H. Langdon, Superintendent of Schools of San Francisco, have sent out a strong appeal to all the cities and counties of California having a school exhibit at Portland to transfer their exhibits from Prortland at the close of the exposition to Berkeley to be displayed at the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association held in that city during the last week in December next. If this is done the exhibit will also be shown in San Francisco in July, 1908, in case this city captures the next session of the Nation-It is understood that the question

al Education Association. At the St. Louis Exposition the exhibit won the highest honors, captured three grand prizes and a large number of medals. The same work, reinforced by a number of attractive industrial exhibits, is now at Portland. The exhibit com-SAVE FISHERMAN FROMD ROWNING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. — John Johnson, a fisherman living in Oakland. a space in the California building about 50 feet square, besides 2000 square feet of wall space. Among the principal city exhibits are those from San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Sacramento, Fresno, Berkeley and Stockton. was thrown into the bay by the cansizing of his skiff shortly efter 6 o'clock last evening just off Point Bonits, and his chances for life at one time were very small. He was coming in with a load of fish in his small skiff and the water graw

Four Spoonfuls of

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at breakfast will add splendid tone to the Mental Machinery all day.

There's a reason.

Electa Johnson, a pretty widow of San Francisco, was married here by Judge F. F. Oster to James Cloyd Johnston known throughout the country as the "Mayor of Cactus Flats." Back of the ceremony lies a romance stretching over eighteen years. Twenty-five years ago the couple were married in Oakland. moving to Los Angeles, where Mrs. Johnston secured a divorce, the troubles of the couple growing out of a misunderstanding. She returned to San Francisco, and eight years ago married a painter named Johnson, who died a year

Since the death of her second husband Mrs. Johnson'es two children by the first marriage have been using every effort to bring about a reconciliation which was effected Wednesday, when the aged parents met for the first time in eighteen years at the ferry building. Neither for the time being was able to recover from a realization of the great change which years had wrought on the other. All past differences were finally buried. When they separated eighteen years ago I. W. Heilman as elisted in adjusting the property rights. Since the death of her second hus sisted in adjusting the property rights. Johnston is Postmaster at Doble on the

DOCTOR DISMISSES **SUIT FOR DIVORCE**

RENO (Nev.), Sept. 18.—On motion of Dr. Pedar Brugulere, Judge Curler Saturday (dismissed the suit filed by Dr. Brugulere against his wife, asking for a Attorney Craig cautioned his client not to discuss the case, and no explanation to discuss the case, and no explanation is given. It has been reported that an error has been discovered in the complaint and that another suit will be filed within a short time. From other sources it is hinted that the troubles between the physician and his wife are being fixed up and that a reconclistion is now under way. now under way.

"I would be happy, indeed, if such were the case," said Dr. Brugulers in reply, to a question as to whether he had settled his troubles with his wife. He stated again that his residence in Reno is not temporary, but that he has taken his home here and intends to prac-

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Gardiner, Mitchell Co......1211 Broadway W. H. Campbell Co..... 12th at Harrison H. D. Cushing.....13th and Clay S. J. Sill Berkeley C. Bunning Versailles and Encinal, Alameda Chas. Gribble Seventh and Oak Streets

Gordon Syrup and Pickle Co., Ist and Broadway

WORK OF IMPROVEMENT BY WOMAN ACCUSES **SUPERVISORS**

Last Wooden Bridge on San Leandro MRS. EMMA MIDSON ARRESTED Road to be Replaced by Concrete Structure.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning, there were present Supervisors Horner, Talcott and Rows, Supervisors Kelley and Mitchell were

CONCRETE BRIDGE. Bids were opened for the construction of a concrete bridge on the main road between Haywards and San Leandro, as follows: Hans Fugel \$700; E. B. & A. L. Stone, \$540.25; D. J. Lynch, \$519; Thomas B. Russell, \$740. The estimate of the cost of County Surveyor Prather

was \$675. The contract was awarded to E. B. & A. L. Stone Co. INJUNCTION CASE.

injunction case.

The District Attorney was instructed to appear for the county in the injunction proceedings against the Supervisors in the matter of the opening of Broadway near the intersection of Temescal Creek through a tract comprising ten acres of the Vicente and Domingo Peralta ranchos. The injunction was secured by the Berkelsy Rock Company.

SCHOOL TAX.

District Attorney Allen through Deputy Hynes reported that the proceedings in the special school-tax election, August 5, 1905, in Fruitvale Behool District, were regular and in compliance with the law. Filed.

Santos, Centerville; Henry Detels, Sr., Old County Road and Sausal Creek; John L Bolg, corner Putnam street and Fruitvale avenue; J. F. Valladao, Esst Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue; J. F. Coffany, Newark.

ELIZABETH STREET.

departments.

At the instance of Supervisor Talcott, the Clark was requested to confer with F. W. Woodward with respect to the Completing of a concrete culvert in the Barker Park Tract, and with the Board of Fublic Works regarding the improvements of a bridge inside the city limits which adjoins a part of the same structure which is under the jurisdiction of the county. Supervisor Talcott said the structure was in an unsafe condition and that he had braced it up temporarily so as to prevent accident.

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ARRESTED

YORK RACKET WIELDER WHO COMES HERE TO PLAY. RECOMES DRUNK

came to Oakland yesterday to play tennis. Instead, he played cards with a chance acquaintance in an Oakland saioon and became so badly intoxicated that he was taken into custody by Po-

liceman Ely.

In the Police Court this morning O'Connor, attired in his tennis fiannels, attracted considerable attention. He admitted that he could "hardly manipudivorce. The action came unexpectedly. Judge Smith suspended judgment.

A sneak thief spent a profitable Sun lay in the central part of the city. He first went to the home of Mrs. J. C. Barton, at 462 Twelfth street, where he icated condition to answer to a charge Mrs. Barton had placed the sack for of drumkenness and who was ordered into custody by Police Judge Smith, minutes after placing it there, she de-morning He made so attempt to dided to find a safer hiding place. The day that he was inebriated Saturday.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR **PAVING BOULEYARD** The Board of Public Works hald a spe

cial meeting this morning to receive bids for macadamising Harrison boulevard William J. O'Conner of New York fourth threet. The contract was award ame to Oakland yesterday to play tended to the Pledmont Paving Company the estimated cost being \$5011.25. WHEN PEOPLE MAY MARRY IN

FOREIGN COUNTRIES. In France the minimum age for the

nan to marry is 18; for the woman 16. In Spain the man must be in his fifteenth year, and the fair maid must have "turned" 12. Practically the same law obtains in Switzerland. In Australia both "man" and "woman" are of ago to marry when they have attained it summers. In Turkey there are two IN GREAT HURRY and both must be able to walk properly and both must be able to walk properly and both must be able to understand the necessary peligious service.

DIDN'T DENY INTOXICATION. Reuben McKeever, who appeared in the Police Court Saturday in an intox-

The troubles of the Midson family. of North Oakland seem to be multiplying. Mrs. Erama Midson, whose children were recently taken away from her, was arrested last night on a charge of burglary preferred by Mrs. Nore Jurgens.

teenth street and Fruitvale avenue; J. F.
Coffany, Newark.

A petition signed by Charles W. Ruedy.
Portland avenue and many others, asked that Elizabeth street from Beminary to Nutley avenue be accepted as a county road so that it could be used in rainy wather. The request was referred to Supervisor Talcott.

Requisitions from the District Attorney for office supplies, and furniture, as also from the Buperintendent of the County infirmary and the Superintendent of Schools were allowed, and were ordered to say the supplies of the county departments.

At the instance of Supervisor Talcott, the Clerk was requested to confer with F. W. Woodward with respect to the completing of a concrete culvert in the Barker Park Tract, and with the Read.

THE MACDONOUGH 🔌

Dr. Clark, Superintendent of the County
Infirmary, reported as follows regarding
that institution: On register, August 1,
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1905, 1 when every man's hand was raised returned to the room to learn that the money had been stolen.

Shortly after the Barton thert the home of F. J. Adams, at 478% Tenth street, two blocks away, was entered and a valuable gold watch which Adams had left in a bureau drawer was stolen. Adams had worn the watch for twenty-three years. against his neighbor. A young Federal

murderer is found. The cloud is lifted from the young officer, the young people get married and everything ends hap-pily.

The plot has enough melodramatic tings to make the climar sensational.

Manager Elleford has one of the strongest companies ever offered to theater goers of Oskland at popular prices.

DELEGATES IN SESSION. KARLSTAD. Sweden Sept. 18 .-The Norwegian and Swedish delegates were in session for two house this morning

Did not use Sparry's Fleur.

Ministers, lawvers, teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and billousness. One is a dose. Try them.

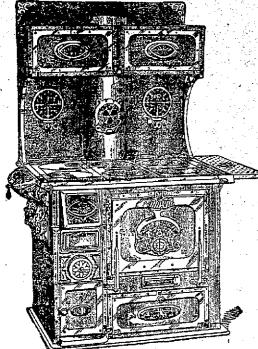
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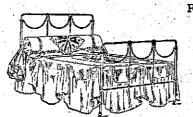
\$12.00 Bedsteads for .. \$9.25



high at head; posts measure full 7-8 in. in thickness; a substantial filling of upright rods combined with drop loop, which makes a very pleasing effect; 'all fillings full 3-8 inch in thickness, and joined top and bottom by heavy castings; prettily decorated in gold. Can be had in green or cream

FULL SIZE IRON BEDS-An extra heavy, straight post, very elaborate filling, with heavy brass spindle at head and foot. Trimmed in gold, cream, or green. Regularly \$11.00. Special......\$8.50

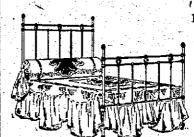
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FULL DOUBLE SIZE-Head posts measure full 5 ft. in height; stands solid with a goodly filling of uprights 3-8 inches in thickness. Head and foot ends strongly reinforced. Double top rails 3-8 inch in diameter, neatly joined by pretty castings. Can be had in green or cream, tastily trimmed in

FULL SIZE IRON BEDS-A Colonial and a beauty. Stands 6 ft. at head, 7-8 inch post; strong filling of 3-8 in. thickness; brass spindle at head and foot; pink, green, or cream. Regularly \$10.00.

\$8.50 Bedsteads for . . \$6.25



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ONE ARREST MADE IN THE A ALAMEDA CASE

Andrew C. Webb, Jr. of the Alameda G. W. CALDERWOOD WRITES OF Boating Club is Taken Into Custody.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 18—Disclosures made at the sensational investigation made by the Alameda Boating Club, at a special meeting Friday night, into the case of young Florence Cook, ward of Mr. and Mrs. John Tingman of 1690 Lafayette street, percipitated in the arrest on Saturday night of Andrew C. Webb, the street of the saturday night of Andrew C. Webb, the saturday night of Andrew C. Webb, the saturday night of Andrew C. Webb, the saturday night of the saturday night of the saturday night of the saturday night which which when the lighting the same drawn which when it is the time.

complaint was sworn to by the 14-year-old girl when she was brought before City Justice Robert Bell Tappan

7:30 p. m. Foung Webb was being questioned at Young Webb was being questioned at the time at the home of Al. Kihn, president of the boating club. He was notified by telephone to come to the police office, and when he arrived at 8 o'clock, he was placed under arrest by Chief of Police John Conrad. He walked into the city prison, to be placed in a cell, without being aware that a warrant had beer issued for him on the helmous charge. The complaint was sworn to before Judge-Tappan instead of Judge Fred S. Cone, as the latter is a well-known member of the oxermen's organization and one of its executive board. The defendant was held in default of \$500 cash ball

one of the executive board. The defendant was held in default of \$500 cash tail or \$5,000 bonds, which his father, A. C. Webb of 1234 Regent street, endeavored unsuccessfully to secure yesterday. Yesterday morning the girl swore to a now complaint, and the first, which it was thought might prove to be technically faulty, was dismissed. In the new complaint it is recited that when the alleged crime was committed in the basement of the Tingman residence on Saturday afternoon, September 2d, or a week octorate child's disappearance made the affair public, the prosecuting witness was under the age of sixteen years. The girl is said to be a little over fourteen years of age.

GIRL'S STORY.

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The girl's story is that upon the day of the alleged crime she had been taken out in a boat by Webb, who accompanied her home, the Tingman family being away. The girl, upon arrival at the premises, told the young man that she had to feed the chickens, and did not know how she could do so, as the door of the basement, where the feed was kept, was locked.

Webb, according to her story, offered to assist her to gain entrance to the place, and upon reaching the door the key was found hanging in its usual place on a nail at one side, when the pair entered. Webb, the police say, declares ment, but the officers say they have as a witness a woman who knows the defondant well, and who asserts that it was three quarters of an hour before he conding turners of an hour before he conding further developments that been employed in a clerical capacity by Trewett & Peabody in San Francisco.

Fending further developments that soating Club's members take the stand that they should not move officially in the matter. The committee of five named at the special session to carry synthe investigation of the affair and what he assistance to Chief Conrad, held a underling at 10 a. m. yesterday in Justice free Cone's courtroom in the City Hall, but very little could be learned afterward any drug store, 50 cents.

128 glove making institutions in this little city of 20,000 population; every one of these factories is busy and would be busier if help could be found. Henmers, stitchers and liners are wanted in nearly every shop, signs can be seen all over town for help. And yet this entire population; ed, may lead to several turther arrests for implication in the shocking outrages. sc. may lead to several further arrests for implication in the shocking outrages.

SECRETARY TALKS.

Frank E. Browning, former secretary of the club, and who has labored arduously with President Al. Kihn and others in working on the case which for a lime seems to be on the payrolls of the glove makers. Many persons who do not work at glove making in the shops, with President Al. Kihn and others in do so at home. Bythis means a "set of hands" say 100, may be at work in a seems to be on the payrolls of the glove makers. Many persons who do not work at glove making in the shops, while seems to be on the payrolls of the glove makers. Many persons who do not work at glove making in the shops, while shops of hands" say 100, may be at work in a certain factory, while 200 persons may be working in their home for the same factory.

There is plenty of money in circulation and the merchants keep open of the boat club. We know nothing new except that Webb has been arersted. He is a member of our club, and has always been in good standing, and until something more definite appears than the story of this girl, who lies in nearly every other statement, we can do nothing further.

"On the simple word of a girl who has "There won't be another strike here for years to come if at all. Strange to say, the men who, struck were the manufacturers. They wanted the And yet this entire population

other statement, we can do nothing further.

"On the simple word of a girl who has made so many erratic statements we can't take action. If anything should come out in the trial to prove Webb guilty you can see what the club's action would be. We do not wish to take any snap judgment."

The officers of the Alameda Boating Club are: President, Ad. Kihn, vice-president, W. C. Donnelly: secretary, J. J. Hammond, Jr., treasurer, A. G. Bell; captain, B. B. Thorning; lieutenant-captain, Frank Hunt; sergeant-at-arms, Gus trans. to say the mon who struck were the manufacturers. They wanted the "open shop" to prevail. The unions opposed it and then the manufacturers said "We'll shut down until you change your minds." The union men held out six months and then agreed to the open shop and went to work

LARGEST OF ITS KIND.

I will not attempt to tell how gloves I will not attempt to tell how gloves are made or the many styles they make here. They make all kinds. It is the largest glove making city in the world. I was told that skins come here from Europe to be "treated" and then go back to be turned into gloves. As many women and giris work at the business, as men and get equal pay with the men. Some women get from \$3 to \$5 a day—none make less than \$10 a week. \$10 a week.
This is also headquarters for the

manufacture of "patent" leather.

The largest glove maker here is
Congressman Lucius N. Littauer. The largest glove maker here is Congressman Lucius N. Littauer Readers of the TRIBUNE will remember that the New York Sun accused him of grafting \$1700 in a glove deal with the government. The citizens of Gloversville sneer at the idea of Littauer stooping low enough to pick up \$1700, when he gives five times that sum to charity every year.

He is a large stockholder in the Hotel Kingsborough—a hig fiotel for a

going to the factory. He is the life of the town—respected by Republicans and how long will it take us to get and Democrats allke, and will be nominated again without opposition, they say and elected by a larger majority than ever.

Mr. Littauer weighs about 240 pounds and has a purse as large with both ends open for the benefit of the community whenever desired. He is a great admirer of Victors. H. Metcait, and says that he was one of the hard-fest workers in Congress. Mr. Littauer weighs about 240 pounds and has a purse as large with both ends open for the benefit of the loss always passed before them as an upright man—honest to the core. He community whenever desired. He is a great admirer of Victors. H. Metcait, and says that he was one of the hard-fest workers in Congress. Mr. Littauer weis in Oakland a few months ago and he told me that he predicted lit would outgrow San Francisco before many years. He says that Congress will never again be slow to do its duty toward the Cakland harbor. The completion of that harbor by the time the Western Pacific reaches there will result in an onrush of Eastern capital few will astonish everybody.

He spoke of California's strong delegation in Congress and said that when it wanted anything it always got it.

He says there is five times as much a lumber dealer of Oswego county and it is the work of the factory. He spected by Republicans and how long will it take us to get there?"

Chauncey M. Depew is done for in this State. The farmers' of Western New York hate him very much. He has always been selected by them as upright man—honest to the core. He has adways been selected by them as their speaker at county fairs and property want nothing more to do with him.

READY TO COME.

One of the prettiest farms in this to move to Oakland. He is too old to work any more and he told me that will astonish everybody.

He spoke of California's strong delegation in Congress and said that we will go to California too, if he gover industry slope in the property in the completion of that

MOURNING JUDGE GREENE It was only a few days ago that I learned of the death of Judge Greene. He will be sadly missed by hundreds of Civil War veterans. I never shall forget the morning he met me on of Civil War veterans. I never shall forget the morning he met me on the street and asked me to send him a list of deserving veterans. I did so, and from that day to the day I left home he made it his personal business to see that they weren't overlooked in the distribution of short service appointments. Long live his memory.

MANY INQUIRIES.

MANY INQUIRIES.

I expect to see the day when some wide-awake Californian will come into this State and get up a colony of 1000 or 2000 person and locate them somewhere in our State. My audiences this year have been much larger than they were last season and the inquiries about California about double. I have had no literature to distribute, and haven't been asked to distribute any. It was the same last year.

It is very seldom that I find any one that knows anything about Oakland

that knows anything about Oakland or Alameda county. Los Angeles, Pasadena and Redlands is about all

ALL DAIRIES.

Farms with huge barns and big dweilings substantially bufft can be bought
for \$50 an acre. Milk sells at from \$
10 16 cents a gallon delivered at the
cheese factories. In some parts of
the State Italians are coming in at a
lively rate and it won't be long until
they will settle in colonies in every
county. The cities of this State are
filled with them and they have gone
into every sort of business. I have
run across hundreds of Italian women pedding notions in the country.
They been told here that California
apples and peaches are coarse and The largest glove maker here is congressman Lucius N. Littauer he is congressman Lucius N. Littauer he largest glove maker. The clargest glove g

READY TO COME.

One of the prettiest farms in this State is owned by a man who wants to move to Oakland. He is too old to work any more and he told me that he would like to trade it for Oakland property. There are two other families in his neighborhood who say they will go to California too if he goes. Two business men of Cuba, N. Y., three farmers and one dairyman near Hannibal, a paint dealer of Utica a lumber dealer of Oswego county and two young men of the city of Oswego.

I devote from ten to fifteen minutes in each of my addresses, to the advantages of Alameda county. I emphasize the possibilities of Oakland with the best thought at my command and at the bless of the command and at the bless of the command and at the bless of the command at the command a with the best thought at my command and at the close of my meetings the air is full of "California fever." I have no pictures to show, no literature to give out. It would pay the city and county big to send a man with me through the East next season. Some of my outdoor meetings are composed entirely of farmers and their families and New York.

G. W. CALDERWOOD.

September 14th.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

METROPOLE.—J. A. Fitzpatrick, To-peka, Kansas, A. V. McCotter, New York, Van Ogden Vogt, Boston, Paul C. Brown, Los Angeles, Mrs. Irene V. Hart, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Chicago; C. D. Vaum, Stockton, Cal.; M. A. J. Terry and wife, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Alfred Dolson, New York. they there is to California with most peris. It sons I have met.

"How far is Oakland from Los Ancome geles?" comes to me twenty or more
"and times a day. When I tell them they loves think I live in a wilderness.

ALBANY—J. Mathews and famils. Wallace, Idaho; Mrs. Mason, Wallace, Idaho; Mrs. Mason, Wallace, Idaho; Mrs. Mason, Wallace, Idaho; Mrs. Mason, Wallace, Idaho; Mrs. D. Onich and wife. Oakland; W. D. Hadley, Oakland; M. D. Hadley, Oakland; M. D. Hadley, Oakland; J. J. Mrs. ALL DAIRIES. ALL DAIRIES.

There is very little farming odne in New York. Most of the farms here have been converted into dairy ranches. Farm hands are very scarce. Farm with huge barns and big dwellings substantially bufft can be bought for \$50 an acre. Milk sells at from \$10 to 16 cents a gallon delivered at the Francisco. D. F. Shawells.

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cested and anxious to witness this marvelous midsummer night's spectacle and judge for themselves as to whether the press reports have been exaggerated and the people of the Eastern cities right in their praise of this great show. It has been called the most spectacular and gorgeous amusement enterprise that has ever been conceived, but the citizens of Oakland always demand that they be shown before they will commit themselves. All day yesterday there were thousands of people gathered around the big five-acre lot at Thirty-ninth street and San Pablo avenue interestingly watching the hundreds of skilled workmen, electricians and pyrotechnists erecting this transcs.

lor, Oakland; Hugh M. Cameron, Oak-land; J. B. Johns, Oakland; Chus. Fowler, Oakland; Ellis E. Wood, Oakland. Oakland Real Estate Association: land, Cakland Real Estate Association; C. O. Gowing, San Francisco; George C. Barrington, San Francisco; Wm. Wertsch, Jr., San Francisco; Segis-mund Blumann, San Francisco; Emile Guarrs, San Francisco; Ramsey Oppenheim, San Francisco.

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Portland; Geo. West and wife, San
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The Milk in the Cocoanut

The Stockton Independent says "THE OAKLAND TRIBthat the farm should be located as immediately contiguous to the University as possible in compliance with the provisions of the act reclamation of the swamp-lands." making the appropriation for the purchase. So much for that misrepresentation. However, the Independent goes on to compare the experimental work of the Agricultural Department with the mission of the College of Agriculture, to which the University farm is to be attached. There is no analogy between the two The Agricultural Department is not engaged in giving young men and women technical training in agrostology, horticulture and other branches of husbandry. Its work is purely experimental. It is intended to demonstrate what can be done with different kinds of crops in different ginia & Truckee nor will it afford an independent outlet to tidewater fundamental mission will be to give students at the State University with the Southern Pacific for transmountain business. practical training by object lessons in scientific agriculture, horticulture and irrigation. There will be experimental work of course, but it will be under the immediate observation of the students. Apparently, the object of a group of interior papers in striving to get the farm located as far as possible from the University is to tear the Agricultural College away from the University, make it a separate institution under separate control and locate it elsewhere than

A Hypercritical Moral Crusader

training It is a scheme opposed to the overwhelming demonstra-

tions in favor of economy and usefulness afforded by the Universi-

ties of Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri and Cornell. Local selfish-

ness and covert hostility to the State University are at the bottom

The Alameda Argus accuses THE TRIBUNE of growing "hysteric" over the outrage perpetrated a few nights ago on a friendthe virtuous ardor of the Argus in its demand for justice? Its intrepid demand for a full investigation has taken the queer turn of finding fault with others for seconding it. In talking about it demands a bill of particulars for the assertion that "Alameda has against chastity" If the Argus will search its own files and examine the court records it will find abundant proof to sustain the statement. But it is not the purpose of this paper to attack the moral reputation of Alameda or to make the Cook case an excuse for reprinting all the scandalous events which have occurred in that town for five years past. If the Argus desires to rake over the filth beds of the past, it can do so, but we must decline the challenge to the task. Nor will THE TRIBUNE be goaded into the attitude of publishing reminiscent matter offensive to good taste and derogatory to the good people of the Encinal City. Our position is simply the one professedly taken by our Alameda contemporary We desire that justice be done without fear or favor, that the guilty may be punished and the innocent vindicated. We have not taken the trouble to inquire why the Argus should become lukewarm in its and sweet. Rear them, if possible, amid pleasant surroundings. If demand for a searching investigation into the facts of this case, but they come into the world with souls groping in darkness, let them we regard it as a triffe ungracious, not to say invidious, for it to sneer in its customary ferocious fashion at THE TRIBUNE for of an after world There never was a child that was made more bearing a hand in the cause of decency and fair play. Deftly work- noble and good by the fear of a hell Let nature teach them the ing uself around into the position of a defender of the town against outside defamation may be clever tactics in masking a change of front, but it will hardly throw dust in the eyes of the experienced observer. Has the wrong fish been harpooned?

The Charming Simplicity of the Swamp-Land Ring

From the very outset the private owners of the swamp-lands of California have depended upon a very peculiar agreement to induce the Government of the United States to subsidize the reclamation of this private land in the amount of \$8,000,000 The argument depended upon for the success of this very thrifty scheme is the preservation of the navigability of the Sacramento River They say if the Government will levee the river and levee all of its affluents from the foothills to the channel of the river the Government will thereby produce a very navigable stream, and then the owners of the swamp lands will proceed to the reclamation of their property The journalistic promoter of this scheme declares.

"The desire of the Californians is that Congress shall so deepen and rectify the river channels and aid in the construction of levees that the reclamation of the swamp-lands shall be made possible."

This argument has found expression in various forms. In one instance it was declared that if the Government of the United States would take care of its navigable river as it should and prevent its overflow the owners of the overflowed lands would find their reclamation economical and profitable.

The innocent simplicity of this argument is truly charming. Swamp-land in the Sacramento Valley means land which at the flood stages of the river and creeks is overflowed. As soon as the land is built up so that it does not overflow it ceases to be swampis of itself reclaimed and becomes safely arable. The terms "swampland" and "overflowed land" are interchangeable. If the Government will so control its navigable river that it will not overflow its banks, the land would be practically reclaimed. To do this it must conduct ail the streams which are affluents of the Sacramento from the Sierra Nevadas and the Coast Range through high embankments from the point where they emerge from the foothills to the channel of the Sacramento River. It is actually claimed that it is the duty of the Government to do this work, and that its duty in this regard arises out of its obligation to "rectify the channels, scour them out and make the Sacramento River capable of carrying its maximum floods into the Suisun Bay without overflowing the adjacent lands.' If all the affluents of the Sacramento were conducted between high levees into the channel of that river the adjacent lands will be reclaimed. In the experience of reclamation it has been found that the soil will take care of all the water which falls from the clouds Reclaimed islands, with levees around them, constituting coffer-

dams, have demonstrated their ability to take care of the rainfall. What the proponents of this thrifty scheme ask of the Government is that it shall prevent its navigable river and its tributaries from overflow, and this argument evidently proceeds upon the theory that the Government of the United States is so innocently simple-minded that it will not be able to understand that this proposition covers the whole range of complete reclamation. When you have prevented the overflow of the Sacramento and its tributaries you have reclaimed the overflowed lands Their swamp condition ceases as soon as the flood maximums recede. The high summer condition of these lands is dry, except as to considerable areas which

lie below the present drainage facilities of these areas, but these areas are very inconsiderable. Of the 1,200,000 acres which are A TRULY IDEAL WIFE swamp simply because they are overflowed, at least 1,000,000 of acres would be as completely reclaimed from their swamp condition by the construction of the levees which, the swamp-land ring declare it to be the duty of the Government to construct as could by any possibility be desired.

If these swamp-land schemers were not disingenous they UNE persists in the contention that the University farm should be would say to the Government: "If you will prevent the overflow of located at Berkeley." The Stockton paper may be fool its own read- the lands we will proceed immediately with their cultivation." They ers with this statement, but every reader of this journal knows that are saying the exact equivalent of this when they say: "If you will THE TRIBUNE has made no such contention. It has contended confine the flood waters of the Sacramento Valley to the channel of the Sacramento River and its confluents we will proceed with the

There is a revival of the report that the Virginia & Truckee railroad will be extended across the mountains to Sacramento or some other point in the tidewater region of San Francisco bay, but it has not gained in verisimilitude. The provocation for the move is said to be the cutting off of the Virginia & Truckee from the traffic of Tonopah, Goldfield and other mining camps of Southern Nevada. Building in to Sacramento will not restore the lost traffic to the Virkinds of soils. The University has experiment stations, but the for that line, which is purely local and subsidiary. The Virginia & University farm is not intended to be an experiment station. Its Truckee will have to be extended both ways if it is to compete

There may be no significance in the fact that the bulls' head breakfast of the Iriquois Club at San Leandro was boycotted by Democrats of other organizations and by the great majority of the froquois members, but it certainly is not encouraging to the fusionists in San Francisco. Municipal fusion was the subject of most of the talks, and that fact appears to have made the affair more Berkeley. That is the scheme advocated by Professor Craig of the lugubrious. The scant attendance of real Democrats is not a strong Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and controverted by indication that the rank and file of the Unterrified will rally with Professor Bailey of Cornell. The controversy is therefore, at base, any great unanimity or enthusiasm behind a hybrid ticket headed by a question whether the University shall be disrupted and a separate a Republican. institution established for giving the youth of California agricultural

Burbank on Child-rearing

In his speech at the Palace Hotel banquet Luther Burbank took occasion to repudiate the absurd and vulgar theory impudently ascribed to him that children are to be bred and "improved" like domestic animals and vegetables. The human race has a law of selection of course, but it operates altogether differently from anything else in animate nature. Nothing more innately degrading to the family relation, to say nothing of the ethical and psychological principles involved, can be imagined than the barnyard dogma that the less orphan girl of weak intellect. What has so suddenly cooled human family can be bred up as cattle, pigs and chikens are. This dogma is a favorite theme for people who have a penchant for changing affinities, and whose prominence in public is in inverse ratio to the number of children they have at home. It is a captivating topic in particular to the woman who has had three husbands gained an unenviable notoriety during the last five years for crimes and one child, and who discusses the sexual relation from the standpoint of the breeder of prize stock. Mr. Burbank does not view the evolution of the human race from the gray mare standpoint; on the ontrary, he has old-fashioned ideas about the rearing and training of children. He says:

Did you ever think what is the most pliable and most precious roduct of all the ages? It is not pigs, mules, books or locomoives, cotton or corn-but children. Children cannot all he treated alike; each has his or her special individuality, which is the most valuable of all endowments. If all were alike no progress could be made, and right here comes the weakest point in the present educational system

"Don't feed children on maudlin sentimentalism or dogmatic eligion, give them nature. Let their souls drink in all that is pure see and feel the light. Don't terrify them in early life with the fear lessons of good and proper living, combined with an abundance of weil-balanced nourishment. Those children will grow to be the best men and women. Put the best in them by contact with the best outside. They will absorb it as a plant does the sunshine and the

This is all wholesome, rational and in healthy consonance with the immutable laws which govern human development. It is ethically and religiously sound. There is not the faintest suggestion in it of the nasty theory that man is a purely breeding animal.

PALACE SLEEPING CAR.

Have you loitered in the smoking room Of a palace sleeping car, Keeping tab upon the water tank As you smoke your last cigar? Have you observed the tumbler? Has it occurred to you The many different uses That people put it to?

Here's a fellow with a colic-His face is pale and drawn-Pours paregoric in it And bids his pain begone. Next comes a bilious drummer, Who at the tumbler halts And fills the vessel blithely With a slug of epsom salts

He's followed by a person With the customary whim That a seidhtz powder nightly Is just the thing for him, And on his heels comes some one ·Who fancies something hot. And takes a swig of Radway To touch the chilly spot.

One takes a morphine tablet Which the tumbler has to drown, And another drinks a bumper To help a blue pill down. One mixes up a gargle, And one a lemon squash; Another gives his mouth a bath And then his teeth a wash.

You may talk of golden beakers; You may boast of pewter mugs; You may chortle over tankards And rave of silver jugs, But there's not a drinking vessel In restaurant or bar That's in it with the tumbler Of a palace sleeping car!

-Detroit Journal.

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To be such a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, to inspire him to make the most of himself, should be a woman's constant study.

If a woman finds that her energies that along ing that she we've easily tired.

are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headaches, bearingdown pains, nervousness, whites, irreg-ularities or the blues, she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

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pains, backachs and wretched headaches. It affected my stomach so I could not enjoy my meals, and half my time was spent in bed.

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GET OUT.

Get out where the bayous are shaded and brown,

Get out where rose petals are eddying down.

Get out where the world wears a dew spangled crown, Get out, ch, get out, ch, get out of the

town-Get out of the town in the morning.

Get out where the ripples run glad in the sυn,

Get out to the fields where the green billows run. Get out where the forces of Nature hav

fun, Get out, oh, get out, to where day is

gun-Get out of the town in the morning

hear

The birds in the thickets all carolling Where the mocking-bird holiers:

morning' Good cheer! Where the sky arches blue and where

heaven seems near-Get out of the town in the morning

day,

ing old way

That leads past a cot where are children at play,

Where each breath is rare wine there's nothing to pay-Get out of the town in the morning.

Get out in the country and be just a boy

Get out and drink deep of the old-fash ioned 🤠,

Where God walks in splendor and days

Get out of the town in the morning.

-Houston Post

ODDITIES.

This is a description of a game of golf which was played in the Shetland islands one night this summer. "The first ball was driven from the tee-at five minutes to 12 (midnight) and a full double round

to 12 (midnight) and a full double round of eighteen holes was played, the match terminating at 2 30. The light was so good that the balls could easily be seen where they lay after having been driven well from the tee and there was never any difficulty in finding them Shortly after 12 o'clock the lark was heard in full song; and it was broad daylight by the time the match was finished. The experiment was such a success that it was repeated on several subsequent occasions.

A traveler in the Panama country has this to say of one of his boatmen: "The negro limped from a sore in his foot. He explained that his toe had been attacked the previous night by a vampire bat, which paid him frequent, visits though he was never conscious of the blood-sucking process until he awoke."

To keep the channels and the har of the river Mersey at Liverpool at a depth of twenty-seven feet at low water, 9,-900,000 tons of sand were dredged from the estuary last year. Since 1890 about

SOME BIG FAMILIES.

John Gully, grandfather of the expeaker of the British House of Commons, had twenty-four children. A year or two ago a Northampton (England) shoemaker entered as his plea in the police court that he was the father of thirty-two children, of whom twenty-seven are living. Twenty years ago an English city hoasted of a couple who were "the happy father and delighted mother of thirty-three children," ten of them being alive in 1830.

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prodigious family.

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ENTERTAINMENT AT MILL VALLEY

BEAUTIFUL HOME AND GROUNDS OF G T. MARSH OPENED IN CAUSE OF CHARITY.

One of the most interesting as well as romantic entertainments of the year was that given on the beautiful grounds of G. T. Marsh in Mill Valley Saturday evening, at which a number of Oakland people were present

The affair was given for the benefit of the Out Door League of Mill Valley. This league has done excellent work in beautifying the valley. As a result of the kindness and generosity of Mr Marsh in opening his grounds to the public, the league fund was increased several hundred dollars

The Marsh home and grounds are situated in an ideal spot in a large redwood grove The home and grounds are fashioned after Japanese style, and no detail is lacking to make them com-There are nooks and corners and cottages at every turn on the forty acres On the night of the ertertainment thousands of Japanese lanterns turned the grove and grounds into a veritable fairyland

The guests from San Francisco and Oakland were met at Mill Valley when they got off the train and were transferred to a special train provided by the Mt. Tamalpais Scenic Railway Company, which, by the way, gave excellent service and handled the crowd in a very satisfactory manner

Scattered throughout the grounds were numerous booths, which were

The entertainment, which was given under the direction of George C Bornemann, of Oakland was one of the great successes of the season The stage was arranged in the center of the redwood crove, and the seats were the hillside the location being a natural amphithe ater A large calcium light was thrown on the stage, giving a striking effect Those present, who had been at the Bohemian Club grove jinks pronounced the Marsh stage far more romantic than the San Francisco clubs

The programme arranged by Mr Romemann was most complete and high class, and was a great success Among those on the programme were Athenian Quartette

After the performance Mr Marsh with congratulations because of the joyable great success of the undertaking

A. 30 Mg FOR A LUNCHEON.

HAVE RETURNED.

Mr. and Mrs George D Toy and Flint and Miss Erma Lessin Miss Mabel Toy have returned from will be ices and candles on sale. abroad, and will be the guests of the Harvey Toys in Alameda for a short while Later they w'll occupy their apariments at the St Francis

S\$ 55 S5 THEATER PARTIES.

depend for the production of 'His Excellency, the Governor tomorrow evening at Ye Liberty Playhouse, Miss mann and George Towns

Perkins, Miss Evelyn Hussey, Mr a nephew of the bride was ring bearer Gardiner, Fred Dieckmann and others Reginald Keane attended the groom ≱ي ڳئي ڳئي

SOUTHERN TRIP.

Mrs. Fred Stolp left last evening for return will live in San Francisco a two weeks' stay in Los Angeles. where she will join M: Stolp

St 18 18 AN ENGAGEMENT.

the late Colonel Robert Hamilton, and worth and Miss Winifred Mears. is secretary and vice-president of the well known firm of Baker & Hamilton He is a member of the Pacific-Union ountry Club

be a brilliant event of the winter.

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MRS. J EISENBACH, (NEE TRETH WWAY.) WHOSE WEDDING TOOK PLACE SATURDAY EVENING AT HER EAST OAKLAND HOME

the Knickerbocker A number of de-lightful affairs are being planned for WHAT THE GLUES

AT LUNCHEON.

Alyce Gates entertained a few Jos Rosborough the De Koven Club of Irlends last Friday afternoon at a dethe University of California and the lightful informal luncheon given at her home on Pierce street in San Francisco Covers were laid for half a dozand Mr Bornemann were showered en guests, and the affair was quite en-

CHURCH AFFAIR.

This evening the Junior Guild of St. Miss Lalla Wenzelburger has sent Andrews Episcopal Church will enterout re's for a luncheon to be given tain in the reception room of the at Wenzelburger home in Mill Val-ichurch at Twelfth and Magnolia ley next Wednesday The compliment- streets A small admission fee will be ed guests will be Mrs Traylor Bell charged, and the entertainment will in-Miss Jean Downey and Miss Edith clude a stereopticon lecture, and a musical and literary program Those who will take part include Miss Vera Boneham. Miss Florence and Miss Fannie

HOME WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Edna Trethehome of the brides parents in East A number of theater parties are Oakland The Rev William M Jones, was the officiating clergyman

The bride was gowned in cream Evelyn Hussey will entertain for Miss messaline trimmed with real lace and Bessle Haven and Miss Elsa Schliling the matron of honor Mrs W I Macwill preside at another party Miss donald, were pink flowered net over Schilling's guests will include Miss taffeta. The three bridesmalds, Miss the club members Johanna Volkmann, Miss Rose Kales Mattie Robinson and Miss Kathryn Miss Arline Johnson, Miss Beatrice Rea of San Francisco, and Miss Alice Simpson, Will Volkmann, Dan Volk- Smyth of San Lorenzo, wore pale green silk mull and carried garlands of as-Among others who will entertain to- paragus fern Little Marie Wolfe, a morrow evening are Mrs Grace Gow- cousin of the groom, attended as flower ing, Mrs Henry Bratnober, Miss Pansy girl and Donald Livingston Macdonald,

> Mr and Mrs Eisenbach will enjoy an extended honeymoon, and on their

S . S . S LARGE RECEPTION.

Miss Edna J Montgomery was hostess Saturday at an elaborate reception Miss May Benton Mrs A A Dennison. The first surprise of the week is the planned for Miss Alice May of San Mrs Thomas Bennett Mrs Von Helms announcement today of the engage- Francisco whose marriage to William Mrs C W Kinsey, Mrs J W Mcment of Miss Grace Spreckles and Al- A Sexton takes place Thursday morn- Clymonds, Mrs J E Baker, Miss Sarah exander Hamilton Miss Spreckels is ing About thirty guests were present Horton, Mrs D, W Gelwicks, Mrs the daughter of John D Spreckels and Saturday at the Montgomery home in Paul Lohse, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs is one of the most popular girls in Atameda and the hostess was assisted Frances Gray society. She is a demi-blonde of the in receiving her guests by her sister, statuesque type and is beautiful and Mrs Charles Stewart, and by Miss Alice Poorman Miss Lizzie Painter,

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AT DINNER. Mrs George Uhl will entertain next be presiding hostess assisted by Mrs pub, and one of the organizers of the Thursday at a 'Bachelor Girls' Din- Hugo Abrahamson, Mrs C H. Aiken, next month. ner," given to twelve of her young Mrs. J. J. Allen, Mrs. William Angus, The date for the wedding has not friends Mrs Uhl is a delightful host- Mrs E Bahls, Mrs J W Bassford, returned from their honeymoon trip. been announced, but it will doubtless ess, and the event will doubtless be Mrs. E J. Bartholomew, Mrs. L R

لاي اول ايدي GUEST OF HONOR.

honor tomorrow at a luncheon to be been the motif for many delightful af- Elmer Burns, Mrs. H S Aldrich, Mrs. of a daughter. given by Miss Marie Rose Deane at fairs during her visit here, will be the S. F Almy, Mrs. J. H. Aydelotte, Mrs. W. N. Kleeman and Miss Es- fine complexion the face must be kept the cream you use is a skin food, and

ARE PLANNING

LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY AT THE OAKLAND CLUB-RECEPTION

gene Lee of San Francisco

PRETTY WEDDING.

A pretty wedding took place last eyening at the home of Mr and Mrs W C Orcutt, when M'ss Grace C Orcutt

AT THE EBELL.

nay Ebell and one of the most interesting

and by special request the music will lots. include Mr Metcaif's own composi- The Dobbinses pride themselves on fifty years in the same house.

The speakers of the day are to be

OAKLAND CLUB'S LUNCHEON. The Cakland Club will give the first Mr Hamilton is the eldest son of Miss Ida Pattiani, Miss Laura Farus- luncheon of the season next Wednesday at the club rooms, and elaborate preparations are being made for the event. Mrs Henry Abrahamson will Archibald Borland, Mrs M. L Broad- Mare Island. well, Mrs Henry Bratnober, Mrs Mar-

AT EBELL honored guest next Sunday at an 'at glasses up on his forehead, and pro-

of the board Mrs Chas J Woodbury, Mrs W F Burbank, Miss Hattle Buhtaining Mrs J. D. McCauley and Miss

tained Thursday evening at a dinner returned from a pleasant vacation. given at their home 'Among the guests Dr. Hayward G. Thomas left today were Mr and Mrs H T: Lally of San for a three weeks' hunting and fishing Francisco and Mr and Mrs. G. W. Kel- trip in Humboldt county.

Mr and Mrs Roy McCabe are in New York and will not return until

whose hair is silvering, who is slender such was his conviction, but now she The card read thus: and who speaks with the attractive says he is & base deceiver, she knows accent of the folks of Surrey, England. that he had another wife, and she is from which county she hails, called at full of resentment toward him because the Adams street court a day or so she thinks he plotted to have her ago with an agent of the Legal Aid turned out on the street, the compansociety, to see if she could not get a ion of evil people—at her age, too. Lisbon told her that he was success-

ful in business, and she knows now Richard J Lisbon, on a charge of big- that he was and is today a mighty amy She was exceedingly consciengood salesman in the lard line. He is tions about it, and did not want to do well schooled in the graces of life, too. the man any wrong, and was so fear- for his early training was in Washingful that she was not legally married, ton, D C, where his father, Portuin face of the facts, that she signed guese by descent, was second secretary of the Brazilian legation years and the detectives who had it in their on the trip to Rio, and before the vesbusiness with the Central Lard Com- had promised to be his wife. The meetpany in the Produce Exchange He ing was early in 1903, and several is still in Brazil, though, and yester- months after that Miss Denham met returns she will try again, it is said, to Wrigley

WEDDING TRIP TO LONDON.

he is a successful business man. He wedding trip to London and its Sur- The confidence of Margaret, the stewfine honeymoon Of course, Mrs List never trusted Lisboa again boa threw up her office as stewardess on the Lamport & Holt line The pro-

affair began Margaret was the stew- been at the outlook ministrations to the sick women on while she was still in bed and gave kept his picture and one of the New Rev Mr. Wrigley.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 18.—Margaret; board, he was convinced that even in her a blow in the chest. She had been | York woman's cards, and with these Denham, a dignified woman of 50, hours of ease she would be a model. investigating his pockets and she had she started for this city. She had very That is, he made Margaret believe that found the card of a woman in, them. little money left, but she had enough

FOR THOUSANDS OF MILES

HE HAS ANOTHER WIFE LIVING, SO SHE SAYS

MRS. M G LISBOA Besler in : Fancy and Dry Goods, Notions, : Gioves, Laces, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Underwear, Stationery, Candies,

Cigars, etc. · Corner of Prospect and Tremont : Avenues, New York.

Margaret wented to know who the woman in New York was not his wife. The first of the Margarets was a with That was on the 27th of October of although she wanted to be, and that he indignant when the Surrey woman that year and the pair made their had simply allowed her to use his name | said she, too, was his wife, although rey environments and had a mighty ardess, was shaken, though, and she she would not appear to prosecute

SHE'S WISER NOW.

One day he went off on a business The meeting was on one of the Lam- ject of the pair was to go to Rio, or trip to Para and left her in the house in talking to a reporter. 'He has not port & Holt Company's steamships in Para, and set up housekeeping there of a friend in Rio And the friend been supporting her, but she still treasthe Brazilian trade and the ship was and the bride of nearly 50 was as gay seemed to persist in introducing Mar- ures some of his property, which he speeding to Rio Janeiro when the love as a much younger woman would have garet to low people, and it was not left with her." long before she realized, she says, that ardess of the vessel, the ministering She has followed him thousands of the purpose of all this was to make her office of the Legal Aid Society and angel to the passengers dainty in her miles since then with a desire to see a special outcast. She became more one of its agents was sent with her to offices and deft in dealing with the him behind prison bars and she was convinced of that the next time she help her in gathering up data on victims of the awful malady of the pleased at the cutlook for him She saw her husband, for he proposed to which to have a warrant for bigamy sea Lisbon seemed to fall deeply in says that she had no idea of the depths her, she declares to open a house of issued against the man. They got a love with the woman, and as he of his rascality until one day in 1904 til repute in Rio. There was a violent transcript of the original marriage in watched the graceful stewardess as she in the Royal Hotel, at Rio, when he quarrel and Margaret left him, never 1894 and also a duplicate of the secsoftened the terrors of the deep by her seized her by the throat, shook her to return to him, she says. She had ond wedding certificate, issued by the

to keep herself a week or two in comfort, and she thinks she will be forced then, when she gets through the prosecution of Lisbon, to go back to Lamport & Holt or the Red D line, where she has also been employed, and mak for another job as stewarders. She is wiser now-wise after fifty years of an

uneventful life except for the chapter

about the wedding THE OTHER MARRIAGE. She established herself in Brooklyn, at 59 Joralemon street, and then she went to see about the other woman. She found the other wife, a Margaret. other Mrs Lisboa was and he told her to, Margaret Gorman in maidenhood. Mrs Lisbon's story, as told to the and years ago. The meetings of the that she was his mother. That satis- and a much younger woma... than she. clerk of the court, resulted in the issu-stewardess, who had a nice family line fied her for a white, but she could not This was the wife who claimed Lieof her own, and the man were frequent forgive the blow, and she had him ar- bea as her real husband and after rested by the Rio police The Brazil- identifying his photograph in the possession believed that he would re- sel reached the Brazilian port she was ian authorities saw no reason why two hands of the Surrey Margaret and turn from Brazil to conduct some legal head over ears in love with him and loving souls should be separated be- showing a duplicate picture of him cause of a simple little shaking and a from the same photographic negative blow, and so they worked on Mrs List the woman told about her marriage boa's feelings until she decided that to him. That was on the list day of day Mrs Lisboa, the second, salled for Lisboa in Brooklyn and they went to she would not continue the prosecu- July, 1894, by the Rev Father Ryan. Barbadoes as stewardess on one of the the rectory of Grace Church and were tion. The pair got together again, and of the Roman Catholic Church in West Booth line of steamships. When she married by the Rev Charles F J in a moment of confidence Lisboa told Fifty-first street street, when she was Margaret that he had lied, that the only 22 and Lisbon sald he was but 25.

> 'I think she still thinks a lot of him," suggested Margaret the second,

> only a successor, but she declared that

Mrs Lisboa, the second, went to the

FOR FIFTY YEARS SHE IS A HAPPY WIFE IN THE HOUSE SHE COMES AS A BRIDE

'Be satisfied with yourself and eve to it fifty years ago as bride and shipped there for fifty years, and Mr | word."

warrant for the arrest of her husband.

her malden name to her affidavit,

ance of a warrant for Lisboa's arrest

have her husband placed under arrest

Lishna is 60, although he "makes up"

He a person ten years younger, and

was 51 to Miss Denham when she met

him in 1903, according to his story, and

MET ABOARD A SHIP.

she was a spinster of 49

seventy-five years young, lay back in his chair, crossed his legs, slipped his riage

and Leonard A Robertson were united erine Hedden fifty years ago last Feb- to put it in" There groom received many handsome pres- Mrs Day, and Mary, who is now Mrs. steam heater, the running water which rest, we don't worry, we dress well ture and meadow to building lots." ents Miss Lillie Orcutt sister of the Lutjens There are four little Dob- the advantage of time had made pos- enough, and we have plenty to eat | This fine old couple expect to live bride acted as maid of honor, and Roy binses three girls and one boy, and sible in this house of by-gone days. Gillam attended the groom. After a one little Lutjens a girl but not a "We ve got a fresh coat of paint out- the town, we don't feel so bad." several weeks trip to the Portland Fair | single Day. All of them were born in side, too," he observed, "even if this Old Mr Dobbins was attending most six-footer, and has a forty-six-inch way and J. Eisenbach of San Francisco Mr and Mrs Robertson will make their the same house to which proud Isaac is the oldest house round here, and a carefully took place Saturday evening at the home in Garberville Humboldt county Newton Dobbins took his wife from porcelain bath tub upstairs" Orange to Verona, in the days when Just then a brisk old lady bustled provingly. "If you can't get along with seems to be just as hearty. that part of Jersey was pretty thinly into the room-Mrs Dobbins. "I've a person, get along without him Be All Verona is proud of the Dobbinses."

> programs of the year is arranged for boy, doesn't live home, is because his disposed to part with her yet We've guess we've had a lot of fun just fol- Church-across the street where his the State day Mrs Charles J Wood- father has given him the old home- had too good a time Isn't that so, lowing out this." bury has had charge of the arrange- stead, further up the street. This was mother?" ments and has been ably assisted by built in 1815 on the old Dobbins farm. For an answer Mrs Dobbins smiled, walked over to his wife of fifty years five years. There are several hundred Now it is busy Bloomfield Avenue, picked up her baby granddaughter and and planted a good honest kiss right of newer houses in Verona than the The music for the occasion will be which runs from Newark to Caldwell, took off her glasses furnished by one of our best known and the spreading Dobbins farm of | "How you take on, father," California composers, John W Metcalf long ago is now cut up into building laughed.

> > years in the same house. They came us here," she added. "We have wor- you. I'll do it again if you say a anything.

The ladies of Ebell who will receive C S Booth, Mrs. C. A. Bon, Mrs. Wil- Inez Boyne. The Lowell Hardys are settled in the guests temerrow include Mrs J. B liam Brock, Mrs. L G. Breckinridge, Hume president of Ebell, the officers Mrs W J. Brown, Mrs. F E Buckley, their Fiedmont home.

DINNER GUESTS.

their Piedmont home. Mr and Mrs G Arthur Kelley enter-

PERSONALS. Mrs Isaac Lawrence Requa is spend-

ing a few weeks in Portland. Or.

Mr. and Mrs Murray S Orrick have the microscope. To keep these tiny water, and good, pure soap. Lather motion. Before beginning to a Mrs. Charles Lyman Bent of Alameda blood can flow through them is the as though you were scrubbing the bodily exercises to start up to one of the most enjoyable of the week Barstow, Mrs Gussie Bergman, Mrs, is spending some delightful days at way to preserve the skin. As age body. Extreme care must be used, culation.

Mr. and Mrs. McHenry are enter-

Bessie McCauley of Los Angeles, at

Dr. and Mrs. A. F Merriman Jr. have

The color of the face depends upon

the healthy condition of the tiny blood

vessels called capillaries, which carry

bridegroom There are other Jersey Dobbins's folks worshipped twenty-five Flustered. Mrs. Dobbins promptly As he said it Isaac Newton Dobbins, People who have had golden weddings, years before. My husband's father was changed the subject from the simple but not in the same house to which one of the original trustees and Mr. life to the complex life-the life of they came on the day of their mar- Dobbins went to his first meeting sit- Jersey now that the railroads have ting on his father's knee. It's the same made commuters of its inhabitants. My father gave me the land," said church, too.

same wife and the same home for fifty house. It's a good house, too. The our children with us. They never had in Orange in 1838, and all we had were foundations were made to last, and so to go out for their good times. They stage coaches that took the mail from He lives in the very house in Verona, were the timbers The wind didn't have had their fun right here. It is a Morristown to New York. I went to He lives in the very house in Verona, shake it, and even if we didn't have great source of satisfaction to see them school in Grove street, Orange, when N J, to which he took his bride, Kath-modern plumbing it was easy enough grow up and become men and women they were building the railroad. I reright in the old house We have al- member very well the first locomotive in marriage About fifty guests wit- ruary. There all their children have Mr Dobbins raised his glasses and ways been anlied in the work for the that went up. Our teacher dismissed nessed the ceremony. The house was been born-Justus Dobbins, the son, looked around with evident satisfac- church. We have always entertained the school so that all the children could very prettily decorated and a wedding who has a home of his own now, and tion This gaze took in the new wall the different preachers that have come go out to see the first train. Why, I've supper was served The bride and the two daughters, Bertha, who is now paper, the plate glass windows, the here—that is very pleasant. For the seen our farm here change from pas-

"That's right, mother," he put in, aphad this girl for fifty years," said the satisfied with yourself and everybody Mr. Dobbins is the oldest trustee in The only reason why Justus the only old gentleman, gallantly, "and I'm not else. That's real happiness. And I point of service

in the middle of her mouth.

"Stop, father, in front of folks, pro- of the town, shining with white palate tested Mrs Dobbins, the red mantling and nestling among ancestral trees.

she

Then she told something of their up into the white of her cheeks.

Mr Dobbins rose from his chair, was built-a little matter of perenty-

"Why, I can remember," she said, home 'planned by Mr and Mrs E Eu- ceeded to tell how easy it is to grow the old gentleman to a writer for the Why are we so happy? Oh, that's "when there were no railroads at all old gracefully-provided you have the World Magazine, 'and I built the easy to answer. We have always had up here in North Jersey. I was born

Even if our house isn't the newest in many years yet. Both are in excellent good health The old gentleman is &

His wife, not more than half his size,

Dobbins one, but it is the show place

"Re satisfied with yourself and ev-"Nonsense, mother," laughed the old erybody else," seems to be a good maxtions Among the soloists will be Mrs the fact that they are the only couple "I guess it was the church across man," you know mighty well you're im as far as they are concerned, if long Olive Reed Cushman and Lowell Red. in all New Jersey who have lived fifty the street that made it so pleasant for not ashamed to have folks see me kiss life, prosperity and happiness count for

Rev Robert' Sesnon, Rev. William J M Bartlett, Miss E J Barrows, Mrs telle Kleeman will spend this week at Jones and Hon J P Irish A W Baker, Mrs L A. Beretta, Mrs Woodside, the country home of Miss REVEALING DOUBLE LIFE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18,-John Grady, a longshoreman earning \$13 . week, was arrested yesterday in Brooklyn, charged with bigamy It walks found, according to the complaint of his first wife, that he was maintaining second establishment near his old home, while he pretended to be double wages by acting as night watchman

Grady and wife No 1 married eleven years ago There are five children -all girls Recently his first wife says, Grady began to stay out nights. few nights ago, the longshoreman entertained a party of friends, and the le can made frequent trips. Grady's tongue began to wag and later he talked in his sleep.

Early next morning Mrs. Crady went on a sleuthing tour, which in her finding the second household.

the blood to the skin. These form a network throughout the skin, dividing free from dirt. To cleanse the face carefully massage the face with and subdividing until they become so thoroughly hot water must be used, upward, rotary motion, making small that they can be seen only by with a little borax dissolved in the stroke vary light on the downw blood vessels in a state of activity so the skin and then go to work upon it the face it is well to go through a advances they wither away, so that the however, as the skin is very tender, Mr and Mrs Stuart Rawlings are ske is not properly nourished, and and must be rubbed gently, or you will Mrs Beatrice Priest-Fine, who has tin Brigman, Mrs G W Bunnell, Mrs. receiving congratulations on the arrival that is why the akin in the aged is do more harm than good. Another the coloriess and dried up. To have a face with cold cream, taking care that

To clean Indian trate trave in the tray with lemma Jules and

BOWLING MEN TO RESUME PLAY

Play in the second week of THE TRIBUNE bowling tournament will be resumed tomorrow evening on the Syndicate Alleys.

Great interest is being manifested by Alameda county bowlers in THE TRIBUNE contest for valuable medals and prizes.

.The first week the tournament was most successful. Good average scores were made and the fight for leadership is close.

Following will be found the names of all those who will bowl this week, and the date on which they will ap-Tuesday, September 19 .- Warde

Strode, Bateman, Spegal, Beckwith Hunt, Berquist, Leonard, Bird. Wednesday, September 20.-Whit-

ney, Jones, Orbell, Gartelman, Waters, F. Kelton, Mason, Davidson. Thursday, September 21.-H. Kelton, Anderson, Thomas, Kinns, Williams

Kunhardt, Nelson, Dreger. Friday, September 22.-Taylor, Ellis Hartley, Barnett, Galt, Kennedy, Mulvaney, Hoffman, Gregg.

WALKING WILL BE PUT IN **EVENTS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Walking Amateur Athletic Union. There have been no events of this kind on the championship program since 1898. It was said at that time they were elim-

BIG RALLY OF FOOTBALL FANS

BERKELEY, Sept. 18 .- The second Monday afternoon rally of the year for the most part will affect the detail was held today at 4 o'clock on Cali- of the play itself. formla field. It was the only practice this week as the freshmen play a

rally other player of the side in possession of the ball. If the snapper-back boday. The freshman rally will be held in Harmon gymnasium the night before the game with the Stanford babies. The pajamerino rally is dated for October 26, and will be given in the Greek Theater. Other rallies are the smoker, November 9, and the axe rally, November 6, five days before the intercollegiate game.

The speakers of this afternoon are:

The speakers of this afternoon are: Professor O'Neill and J. A. Force, '06 While the freshman games are held on Tuesday there will be but one oper practice a week and all men will be expected to utilize this opportunity of convincing the football men that the student body is behind them.

CHALLENGE IS **ISSUED BY** TEAM

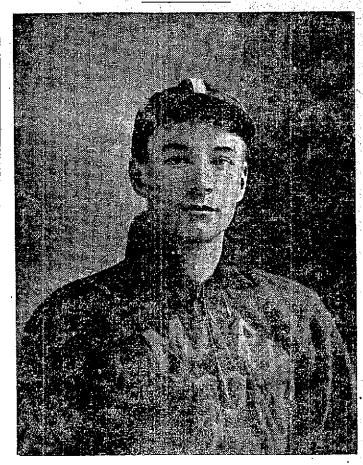
The Lafayette baseball team would like to hear from any team whose members' ages are under sixteen years.
Would like to hear from any team under that age. Address Chris Reuss, Lafay ette, Contra Costa county, Cal.

Beautiful Women.

Plump cheeks, flushed with the soft glow of health and a pure complexion, make all woman beautiful. Take a small dose of Herhine after with the

Take a small dose of Herbine after each meal; it will prevent constipation and help digest what you have eaten. Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud, Midlothian, Tex. writes, May 31, 1991:
"We have used Herbine in our family for eight years, and found it the best medicine we ever used for constipation, bilious fever and malaria," Sold by Wilsart Drug Store. Sold by Wishart Drug Store.

THE TRIBUNE HEESEMANS FAST FIELDER ONE OF BEST IN LEAGUE



GEORGE POULTNEY, formerly of St. Mary's College baseball squad, and who is now playing with the Heeseman's State League Team.

George Poultney has been playing a steady consistent game for the Heeseman Club of the State League. He is taking everything that comes in right field with the greatest ease, and is doing his share of the hitting.

He has played ball in St. Mary's College for the last six years, and has en the leading hitter of the Phoenix team for the last two years.

He had established a great reputation as a catcher, until he met with an accident in a game at Stanford last year. Since then he has played on first base and in right field, but is always willing and ready to go behind the bat, if his team should need him. He is well liked by all the teams in the league, and is a gentleman at all times.

At present he is teaching at St. Mary's College and promises to make nice a record for himself as a teacher, as he did on the diamond,

contests are to be revived here by the FRESHIES DEFEAT SOPHS IN A BASEBALL GAME

was said at that time they were eliminated to make way for throwing the discus.

This substitution was caused by the victory of an American, Rebert Garrett, of Princeton, at the first revival of the Olympic games in Greece in 1896.

For a while afterward the athletes here were discus-mad, and the A. A. U. added it to the program at the expense of the time-honored branch of walking: It has been found, according to local athletes, that discus-throwing is no real test of strength and that its expert handling is a knack which many of the best weight-throwers have falled to master.

Next fall at the Metropolitan and National conventions steps probably will be taken to have the walks inserted in all the union programs and the discus may be dropped.

BIG RALLY OF

HERE'S SOME CHANGES IN RULES FOR FOOTBALL

1905, of which there are quite a number.

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MUST PLAY IN BOUNDS

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MAY ASK THE TIME

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The changes in the footbail rules for lessen the tendency to fight for the ball 905, of which there are quite a number, or the most part will affect the detail if the play itself.

Under rule 5, relating to a scrimmage. It distinction has been made between the distinction has been made between the country of the field and get into the line-up, but must go directly to the referee and re-

back and not regarded as in play or the scrimmage commenced.

MUST PLAY IN BOUNDS.

Legislation has also been directed at players who are out of bounds at the time when the ball is put in play, and a rule has been made that no player shall be out of bounds at the time when the ball for a place kick.

Instruction is given to the referee to blow his whistle immediately when the forward progress of the ball has been done in order to last five minutes of the haif.

AMATEUR BOXERS READY TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The West Oakland Club has made arrangements to handle the large crowd which doubtless will attend to witness its boxing houts iomorrow evening.

The card arranged is an unusually excellent one and is the result of the match makers' key! efforts and he promises as fine a show as was seen last month.

The first bout brings out Walter Brown and Kid Britt. Both lads are very fast and elever and a rattling bout will be depended upon.

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TO SETTLE DISPUTE.

Kid Edwards and Kid Carter come together in the next bout to settle n little one and will turnish an excellent even-personal difficulty and when they start MAIN EVENT

ON SUNDAY TAKEN BY LOCAL PETS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Oakland 6, San Francisco 3-Morning. Cakland 6, San Francisco 6-Afternoon

Portland 6, Los Angeles 3. Seattle 3, Tacoma 2 (first game). Seattle 7, Tacoma 6 (second game).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Both of yesterday's game were cap-timed by Oakland. In the morning, at Idora Park. Van Haltren's pets bumped Hitt out of the box and Henley was sub-stituted. During the morning affair everybody, with the exception of Van Haitren, got one or more bingles. Oscar Graham allowed the Seals but five hits. The feature of the morning's play was the performance of Richards. Oakland's new third baseman. He performed in a very creditable manner, taking many chances without an error. With the stick too, he was very handy. Hackett, the new catcher, handled Graham's pills nicely.

nicely.

In the afternoon affair it required
twelve innings, 2 hours and 10 minutes
of play, to settle matters. It was a
great exhibition and worth traveling
miles to see. The scores:

AFTERNOON GAME. SAN FRANCISCO.

Waldron, c. f., 6 1 2 0 5 0 Mobler, 2b ... 6
Midebrand, If. 6
Nealon, 1b ... 4
rwin, 2b ... 4

OAKLAND

Totals44 6 12 1 36 19 *Two out when winning run

MORNING GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO Spender, l. 1... 3
Gochnauer, s... 3
Wilson, c... 2
Hitt, p... 0
Henley, p. ... 3

Van Haltren II. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 Kruger, r. f. . . 4 0 2 1 0 Dunleavy, t. f. 4 1 1 1 1 kMoskiman, 1b. 3 3 2 1 12 Kelley, 2b . . . 3 3 2 1 12

Totals 33 6 11 4 27 18 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

S. Francisco 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3
Base hits. 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2—5
Oakland ... 3 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 *-6
Base hits. 3 0 2 0 1 2 2 1 *-11

Base hits. 3 0 2 0 1 2 2 1 1 11
Two-base hit—Moskiman. Sacrifice alts—Kelley. First base on errors—San Francisco 2. Oakland. First base on alled balls—Off. Hitt. 2. off. Graham 2. eft on bases—San Francisco 3. Oakland. Struck out—By Hitt 1, by Graham 2. It by pitcher—Deversaux. Dauble lays—Gochnauer to Mohler to Nealon; tichards to Kelley to Moskiman. Time f game—I hour 35 minutes. Umpire—errine.

DAN K. AGAIN WINNER OF RACE

Twilight, owned by Mr. Hines, and driven by Billy Donathan, one of the most expert drivers on this coast, met defeat in straight heats by Dan K. owned and driven by Mr. Pretti.

The first heat was won in easy fashion by Mr. Pretti; while the second was won

by a nose.

A large crowd was in attendance and the weather and track were fine.

A very partisan crowd was there as shown by the amount of betting; every one seemed to have a bet on either one or the other of the horses. Mr. Prettl's victory was popular, as is was an amateur pitted against a pro-fessional.

lessional.
On next Sunday Mr. Pretti will race
Sleepy Dick, owned by Denny Lanrigan
at San Lorenzo, for a side bet of \$500.

TWO GAMES LOCAL ELEVEN TO PLAY L ELEVEN TO PLAY U. OF C. FRESHMEN TEAM



play left guard in the contest with the Freshmen at University of Cal-

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.-There has been a little discussion of late among students of the University about whether the interest in baseball this semester with the numerous games on the old field will cause any less interest in football. It will not because of the arrangement of the two afternoons for open work in football on California field. A rousing rally every Monday and a good game following on some other day in the week will no doubt keep up the interest in this year's team. In fact, the three or four days accret practice keep the student body very curious about what will develop at each

TO PLAY OAKLAND. 1

The freshmen are being worked for another game and when they meet Oakland High tomorrow evening should show some little improvement in the points where they were weak in the game with Berkeley High. The line has been given some hard work during the past few days with this end in view.

The 'Varsity is working hard every day getting down the finer points of the game. There has not as yet been any heavy scrimmage practice. The coaches have on the other hand devoted more of their time to the perfecting of the different men in the various positions.

NO SCORE MADE.

On Saturday, September 16, the football team of Oakland High School played the Centerville High team, at Centerville. No scoring was done, but the game was in favor of Oakland High, who came very nearly scoring in the second half. If the halves had been a trifle longer, there is no doubt that Centervile would have been beaten, on account of its lack of condi-

The first half of the game was slightly in favor of Centerville, but in the econd, Oakland took a brace, and by repeated mass plays, worked the ball to the five-yard line, only to lose it on a fumble. The length of the halves being only fifteen minutes, Oakland's was not able to score, although the whistle blew with the ball in Oakland's possession on the ten-yard line.

Oakland's line-up was as follows: Center, Ralph; guards, Davis (captain), Maiden, Saunders; tackles, Finnegan, Kutz, Tretheway; ends, Bangs, Malcolm; quarterback, G. Walton; half-backs, L. Walton, Stroud; full, Overin, Von Loben Sels.

It will be remembered that the Everett team was taken to Bellingham on a special train just before the close of the first haif to play a postponed game. They won that in the morning and com-ing back to Everett, defeated Vancouver in a very exciting contest, and thus tied for first place.

There was an awful vell from the Van There was an awful yell from the Van-couver folks about what was called Hulen's sharp practice, but as everything was straight and regular there was no ground for a protest. Billy Hulen de-serves a lot of credit for rounding out a winning team, after getting a very bad start. Johnnie Burns helped out a lot in winning the peneant for after he lot. start. Johnnie Burns helped out a lot in winding the pennant, for after he left Seattle he picked up in his hitting, and as there was never anything the matter with his fielding, second base was well LEAGUE HAD ITS TROUBLES.

Sunday when Seattle turned out the big-

Evitable first part of the season right up until the last two weeks. Had Jack Drennan the last two weeks. Had Jack Drennan with the last two weeks. Had Jack Drennan the last two weeks. Had Jack Drennan with the last two weeks. Had Jack Drennan with the last two weeks. Had Jack Drennan without question. The backers of the Bellingham team were backers of the Bellingham team were backers in name only.

NO MONEY PUT UP.

They did not put up a cent before the season started nor afterward. Drennan well the wise to the team, that he had to pay the training expenses by playing exhibitions and there was not a penny in the club's treasury. Considering these conditions, the Bellingham boys made a wonderful showing, and the hand of the fast youngsters and they made good until higher priced men in other teams put them out of it.

McCloskey was getting along all right in Vancouver until he bumped into the saiary limit so hard that he bounced had a condition in dat to lopp off five men at the condition of the saiary limit so hard that he bounced had been a serious factor in the second race. Vancouver comes out of the first season with one of the finest ball parks in the West wind and with an appetite for baseball that the teams and with an appetite for baseball that the case of the first season with one of the finest ball parks in the west and with an appetite for baseball that the case is a fight to go.

Show men he would have were his best priced and with an appetite for baseball that the first season with the wist of the wise touchers a fight to go.

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The little league had its troubles, as saiary limit so hard that he bounced was to be expected. Victoria, with a losing team, proved to be a loser and the team was transferred to Spokane. Mr. Intyre got some new men and he gave Everett a hot chase for the flag. He made his run just a little too late, however, to catch the flying leaders. Mr. Intyre will be remembered as the big one of the finst ball parks in the West third baseman of the Butte team, who and with an appetite for baseball that had that run in with Billy Hunley that Sunday when Seattle turned out the big circuit next year.

soon be ready so that fall training may be commenced as soon as con-venient. California held a meeting Saturday at which two movements of interest were started. In the matter of the \$5000 subscription for the new boathouse the board of directors of the club was Huge Task.

V. OF C. PLANS

the board of directors of the club was empowered to begin work immediate by New receipt books were provided for and the membership committee reported itself ready for work.

For temporary quarters, those at Polk street bridge were chosen after considerable discussion. However, I found a cursion, and polk street bridge were chosen after considerable discussion. However, I found a cure, and be constructed a runway of some 30 them was restored to perfect health the shells. There will also have it all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach becommend this great tonic neglicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach becomes and the shell. It is expected these things will washington; price 80c.

HAS REFEREE RIGHT TO CALL ALL **WAGERS** OFF?

Here is what a sporting authority about a referee calling all bets off:

Another referee has appointed himseif universal stakeholder and declared all bets off in a fight in which h had awarded a victory in turn to each fighter. Losers with hasty tempers, called him a fool, a knave and other names which cannot be printed here.

names which cannot be printed here. Perhaps they were wrong to use violent language, but the provocation certainly was very great.

Let us consider the facts in the case and see whether some system of protection cannot be devised for the honest bettor who backs his judgment with a wager. This most recent instance of muddle-headed refereeing happened the other night at Sait Lake, Utah. Willard Bean refereed a fight between John Wille and Mike Schreck in the Sait Palace Arena. setween John Wille and Marie in the Salt Palace Arena. Schreck was knocked down in the tenth round and claimed a foul, which not allowed. In the eleventh

was not allowed. In the eleventh Wille again knocked Schreck down and he was counted out. "Wille wins," Refereee Bean decid-

I.
Followed a loud roar of "foul!" from
the losing side, even as in Maggie
line's song:
"McCluskey holiered "Murither!"
And his second holiered "Foul!"

And his second hollered "Foul!"

A great idea, that, by the way.

Whenever you're beaten cry "Foul!" and show you never know when you're

"ALL BETS OFF."

"ALL BETS OFF."

Under stress of the howls and thricks of the Schreck faction, Referee Bean changed his decision, declared that Wille had fouled Schreck, and gave the decision to Schreck on the foul. Thus far Mr. Bean acted within his right, though a reversed decision is always open to criticism. But next he did an amazing thing. He "declared" all bets on the fight were off, off.

ne did an amazing thing, he declared" all bets on the fight were off, off.

The referee might just as well have "declared" that the sun must rise in the west. He has no more right to "declare" anything about bets than he has to "declare" the color of a fighter's hair or the kind of a hat he shall wear. No wonder the bettors howled at Bean, called him unprintable names and said he didn't know beans.

The fashion of "declaring" all bets off was originated a few years ago in New York by "Honest John" Keily, who refereed the fight at the Lenox Athletic Club, between Tom Sharkey and Jim Corbett. The sailor was doing better every minute and Corbett was very tired, when one of his seconds, big Connie McVey, climbed up into the ring and yelled "Foul."

Sharkey had not committed a foul, as every one knew perfectly well; but McVey had committed a gross foul by entering the ring. Kelly properly awarded the fight to Sharkey, because of the foul McVey had perpetrated. And then "Honest John" Kelly assounded everybody by announcing "All bets are off."

The unthinking crowd, also the men who had bet on Corbett, praised Mr. Kelly for his highminded conduct. It was evident, they said, that McVey acted under instructions in deliberate-ly entering the ring; therefore the referee was right in deciding against

y entering the ring; therefore the eferce was right in deciding against his principal. Also Kelly was right in "declaring" all bets off because of the crooked work. Corbett, of course, was infuriated by McVey's blunder.

EVERETT WINS PENNANT

IN NORTHWEST LEAGUE

SEATTLE, Sept. 18—The season of the Pacific Northwest League has closed, with Everett winning the pennant. As Everett tied Vancouver for first place in the second half, and as it has been decided not to play it off. Everett will be awarded the champlonship. The limit of the season right up until the set John's quasi-judicial mind. "Hone erett will be awarded the champlonship. It will be remembered that the Everett was a ball game in this city. He has proven that he can manage a team, and he will probably be retained in Spokane next year if the first place in the second half, and as it has been decided not to play it off. Everett will be awarded the champlonship. It will be remembered that the Everett the season right up until the excitement died away and a few fination. In this city. He has proven that the excitement decision had chose who had these that the excitement decision had chose who had been decision had these the best than he had over the base with the wel HAS NO CONTROL.

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MARY L. CUSHING PUTS BACK IN LEAKING CON-

HONOLULU, Sept. 17, 10:30 p. m. The American ship Mary L. Cushing has put back here in distress, after leaving Eleels, on the Island of Kauai, for San Francisco, in a leaking condi-

The Mary L. Cushing came here from Newcastle, Aus. She was leaking all the way, and was compelled to call in at Auckland in distress.

Upon her arrival here she discharged her cargo at Eleele, and loaded ballast. She started again for San Eranoisco on September 9. The crew was at the pumps constantly, and on September 15 they came ait to interview the captain. They said the leak was gaining in spite of the pumping, and asked him to return to port. To this the captain agreed, and put the ship about. The water was coming in at the rate of six feet in twenty four hours.

The Mary L. Cushing is a wooden ship of 1.858 tons register, built in 1883 at Newburyport, Mass. She is owned by the California Shipping Co., of San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AT
BYRON HOT SPRINGS. San Francisco:--Mrs. Amos Burr, Miss Hazel Burr, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Feigenbaum, W. J. Woodside, Sumner pe

Troutt, C. J. Lancy, H. C. Norton, Jos.
J. Kowaisky, M. J. O'Reilly, W. B. McGerty, A. W. Voorsanger, Joseph J.
Quinn, Mrs. J.. Cunningham, A. W.
Reinerke, M. Herncken, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry N. Campe, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Shaw, Mrs. Adeline McColgan, Miss A.
McColgan, R. McColgan, H. C. Miller,
Miss T. Rush, A. P. Glimartin, John J.
Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Tyson, J.
H. Burke, Miss Ruth A Cook, A. V.
Bruenn, F. F. Smibh, Miss L. Lauppe,
I. S. Butler, R. D. Samuel, Mrs. H. E.
Bothin, J. G. Kingman, Mr. and Mrs.
Soimonson, Mrs. Morris Falk, S. Reinhart, Dr. J. A. Bainbridge, Mrs. J. A.
Bainbridge, Wm. Suerbach, Miss Bhal
Brirleard, Miss Ella Masterson, Miss
Warren, W. W. Carson, J. Hoffman,
Miss Alma Delterhoffer, John W. McCormick, S. J. Mayock, Wm. A. MeInnis, Ben Goldman, S. Bernard, C. R.
D. Hansen, Frank R. Morgenson, Mr.
and Mrs. S. J. Goldstein, R. I. Bentley, Mr. Cook, C. Wilfert, Earl H. Ruten, Philip Brynn, M. J. Nihan, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm, H. Hansen, E. C. Mahiut, Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Rosburgh, Mrs.
Richard Friel, J. P. Goodall, N. H.
Spitzer, Mrs. R. S. Barton, Mr. and
Mrs Chas. H. Williams.
Tucson, A. T., Mr. and Mrs. V. E.

Tucson, A. T., Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hanny.

England—E. H. Sockett, Milton—C. W. Rhodes, Susanville—D. Knock, F. Knock, Ross—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Diblee,

Ross—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Diblee.
Kern City—L. Semonville.
Oakland.—Max. Marcuse, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Jonas, I. Jonas, W. B. Fawcett, Carl S. Sohot, Jas J. McElroy, S.
Corsefield, Rev. and Mrs. P. C. McFarlane.
Berkeley—Mrs. E. H. Van Sant,
Robt. H. Van Sant Jr.
Lodi—A. J. Larsen.
Port Costa—C. N. Button, Mr. and
Mrs. S. J. Dunn, Mrs. J. C. Cavin,
Concord—Manuel Diefra.
Haywards—A. Muez, John Fenue-

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BENEFIT SHOW FOR FABIOLA TOMORROW NIGHT



WILLARD EARTON JR., who plays in Montague Martin, the Governor, in CLARENCE SHUEY, who plays Major His Excellency, the Governor," (Scharz Photo.) (Scharz Photo.)

Tomorrow night, Tuesday, September 19, is the night of nights in Oakand, for it is Fabiola's big benefit, and everybody is going. The performance is to take place at Ye Liberty Playhouse, and the

plece to be presented is Captain Marshall's clever three-act farce comedy, 'His Excellency, the Governor," Captain Marshall is also the author of "The Duke of Killicrankie," "The Second in Command" and "The Royal Family," the first two having been played by John Drew, and the last by Annie Russell, with enormous success.

The characters in "His Excellency" are taken by well known society cople, all of whom have had vast experience in amateur affairs. They are: Miss Georgie Cope, Miss Margaret Knox, Miss Mary Randall, Messrs. Milton Schwartz, Rufus G. Smith, Walter Graves, Willard Barton Jr., Clarence Shuey Walter de Leon, Emile Kruschke, Paul de Leon, Ralph High, Tyler Henshaw, Huntington, Scupham, Isaacs and Wezle.

Vessel on Lake Chicago Flies the Black Flag.

flying from its masthead and its occu-pants armed, a salling craft appeared of the foot of Thirty-third street yesterday afternoon, and, after a battle with mem-bers of the Douglas Yacht Club, in which

OFFICERS

REPORT OF SETTLEMENT OF BREWERY TROUBLES OFFI-CIALLY DENIED.

At the meeting of the Miscellaneous Trades Council, Friday evening, September 15, the following nominations for officers were made: J. W. Jones, president; H. Hollander, vice-president; C. J. Kerns, secretary; J. J. Matheson, treaswerns, secretary in additional section, the very control of the ve

Official notice is being given traces unions in this city that the reports of a settlement between the Northwestern Brewers' Association of the State of Washington and the Brewery Workers' Union of this coast are false.

DIED OF IMPROVEMENTS.

The following is told of a paticut, a German woman, who, taken seriously ili.
was tent to the heroital.
In the evening her husband inquired how she was gaiting along, and was told that she was improving.
Next day he called again, and was told she was still improving.
This went on for some time, cach day the report being that his wife was improving.

IN ACTION

DR. E. H. WOOLSEY TELLS OF WONDERFUL SIGHT IN

The recent disturbances in various parts of the world in what were supposed to be extinct volcanoes and par-ficularly the report that old Vesuvius was again taking on a threatening look, brought back vividly to the memory of Dr. E. H. Woolsey of this city an experience which he declares to be the most wonderful of his life.

In the spring of 1872, he with a party of friends were "doing Europe," and in of friends were "doing Europe," and in pell" to be exhibited here this week, be CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—With a black flag the course of their migrations visited the ginning tonight. famous old city of Rome. The party arrived there one morning with the intention of spending a week or two visit-ing the old art galleries, the coliseum bers of the Douglas Yacht Club, in which the latter were forced to appeal to the police, weighed anchor and disappeared in the direction of South Chicago.

The appearance of the "pirate" ship, the police say, was seen by scores of persons on the shore and from windows in a number of houses. The vessel dropped anchor less than half a mile out in the lake and its saliors clambered over the sides into a yawl and were rowed to the small buildings of the yacht club.

Carrying rifes and other woods.

on of their own, producing dyspensia, by drying up the gastric juices, salivation, sores, mercurial rheunecrosis of the bones. mercurial rheumatism, and often

Bowling Green, Ky., Mitchell House.
Gentlemen:—For over four years I suffered greatly from a severe case of Contagious Blood Poison. I went to Hot Springs, staying there four months at a big expense. I then consulted physicians, who prescribed Mercury. Mothing did me any good, in fact the treatment proved more harmful than beneficial. Thus I continued to suffer for four years. Imensioned my case to a friend, who told me that S. S. had certainly cured him. I at once commenced its use, and in six months could find no trace of the disease whatever. This was about two years ago, and there has been no signs of return.

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S. S. a remedy made from roots, herbs and barks; is the only known antidote for Contagious Blood Poison. It thoroughly and permanently eradicates the poison from the blood so that no sign is ever seen of the disease in future. S. S. S. builds up instead of tearing down the system, as do Mercury and Potash,

revolus.

Finally, one night when he called he was to dead. Seeing the doctor, be went up to him and said, wife was dead. Seeing "Yell doctor, vat did she die of improvements?"—Harper's Weekly.

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with double windows but the dust sifted even through these and covered the marble with which every room is plentifully supplied, to the depth of a quarter of an inch during the space of a few hours.

hours.

It was a wierd sight to see the dull red glow of the lava as it flowed down the mountain side until it came to some obstruction when it would be turned aside like so much molten lead in a

tree or anything green there was for a moment a bright light while the object was being consumed when all would again be covered with the peculiar red glow. Possibly the most fearful sensaglow. Possibly the most fearful sensa-tion of all is the first rumbling that is heard coming from within the crater. Starting with a low rhythmical sound it gradually increases in volume until it would seem that the very earth itself, would crumble and break from excess. would crumble and break from excess of vibration, and then the sound dies away as it came until nothing is heard but the heavy breathing of everyone hushed with an unknown fear and dread of the mighty force of the elements. There is a regularity about the intervals between these disturbances that is

but the heavy breathing of everyone hushed with an unknown fear and dread of the neighty force of the elements. There is a regularity about the interivals between these disturbances that is wonderful. After the first dozen or so that are heard one becomes able to judge almost to the moment when the disturbance will corn and cooled the lava sufficiently to permit walking a considerable distance up the flow toward the crater.

The soles of Dr. Woolsey's shoes were burned off within a few hours and the lava was still soft enough to permit showing his walking stick down to a depth of about two feet. Upon withdrawing it it was always ablaze. The party spent several days around Naples and visited the ruins or rather the excavations which have been made of the old city of Pompell." An entire the excavations which have been made of the old city of Pompell which was buried in the fearful eruption of Vessuvius in 16 A. D., and which is so trailing portunity of seeing a volcanc by reading Pliny's history or Sir Bulwer Lytton's famous romane, "Last Days of Pompell." One can gather but a faint idea of the terror that possesses one during the eruption of a volcanc by reading Pliny's history or Sir Bulwer Lytton's famous romane, "Last Days of Pompell." As but few ever have the opportunity of seeing a volcanc by reading Pliny's history or Sir Bulwer Lytton's famous romane, "Last Days of Pompell." As but few ever have the opportunity of seeing a volcanc by reading Pliny's history or Sir Bulwer Lytton's famous romane, "Last Days of Pompell." As but few ever have the opportunity of seeing a volcanc by reading Pliny's history or Sir Bulwer Lytton's famous romane, "Last Days of Pompell." As but few ever have the opportunity of seeing a volcanc by reading Pliny's history or Sir Bulwer Lytton's famous romane, "Last Days of Pompell." As but few ever have the opportunity of seeing a volcanc by reading Pliny's history or Sir Bulwer Lytton's famous romane, "Last Days of Pompell." As but few ever have the opportunity of seeing a volcanc b

RECENT ARRIVALS

The police Richmond—W. R. Crompton.
Honolulu—A. A. Wilder.

PAY THEIR RESPECTS.

NEW YORK, Sept 18—Prominent.
Hungarlans of this city paid their repetits yosterday to Captain Stephen J.
Lang of St. Louis, who was a trusted lieutenant of Louis Kossuth during his sartugeles to achieve independence for his native land. Captain Lang, who is a trusted they summer at Arvering, Long Island. He had planned to spend the winter in this city, but an attack of lines owner in this city, but an attack of lines owner in this city, but an attack of lines owner in this city, but an attack of lines owner in the line of the police six, who was a branch of houses.

The police Richmond—W. R. Crompton.

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SLIPS AWAY FROM WORK GANG DR UNPERCEIVED CAUSING MUCH TROUBLE

POINT RICHMOND, Sept. 18.—Chas. Roff, a ninety-day vag, escaped from custody Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He was working in company with others in front of the courthouse on the lawn and when no one was the strife for gain, which drives the watching sneaked away. His absence business world at a constantly accele-

CARS STOPPED.

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The trolley service, to use the language of the street, was "all shot to pieces" Saturday night. Some repairs were needed on the big dynamo at the power house and the power was shifted to the little machine. This made it necessary to reduce the number of cars in operation. The Stege car was put out of commission entirely and the run between the oil warks and the S. P. depot was reduced to one car. Part of the time there was only one car on the county line run. Many people were inconvenienced but the company thought better to attend to the repairs now than to have a break down some time in a rush.

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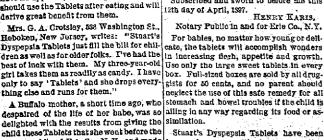
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UNIVERSITY MAN

Elmer Harris, Graduate of 1901,

Will Tell College Folk About

"Tendencies in Drama"

playwrights in America and Eu-hundred, and is to be produced in the After a brief tour with 'Sol- Schauspellheaus there this fail."

"It is appropriate that the first lec-

thre before this new association should be by a California graduate, who durting his undergraduate days won success as an actor, monologist, and playwright. Since his graduation in 1901 Harris has devoted himself to the study of the drama with a view to writing the been varifullarly for

plays, and has been particularly for-tunate in his association with some of the most distinguished actors, critics

Notice.

week of especial interest.

follows:

Entomology

COURSES

SHORT

WORDS OF PRAISE FROM STAGE TALK BY FORMER CAPITOL WASHINGTON EXPERT

Work of Professor Smith in Fighting Pear Blight Highly Commended by Government Man.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—No less an ex-port than Professor W. B. Welte, from Washington, her nearly a companded Professor Walte's word in this matter Washington, has warmly commended Professor Ralph E. Smith, the University plant expert, for his work in the campaign against pear blight. Waite, the government authority on plant diseases, has just left for Washington, D. C., after several weeks spent in investigating the work done here to stamp out

haps the greatest authority on diseases State a year ago when the pear blight first made its appearance, and then gave Smith, of the University of Califor-

s campaign has been waged under sects. The supervision of Professor Smith the germs.

Professor Walte's word in this matter is regarded as the last word, as he has made a special study of the peer blight. He is responsible for the change in the belief that the winds would carry the seeds of the disease from tree to tree. Professor Walte has demonstrated that insects carry the disease, and that winds have nothing to do with it. The germ that does the damage in pear blight is of a gummy consistency, and not of a sort to be carried about by the wind. Many errors were made in attempting to combat the disease, because the insect part in its propogation and trans-

to combat the disease, because the Insect part in its propogation and transmission was overlooked, until Professor Waite demonstrated that insects do the business. Professor Waite showed, his friends say, that insects were at the bottom of the trouble, by covering pear trees with netting to keep out the insects. The trees were then exposed to the germs. The wind biew, but the trees were than affected, while other trees per hroughout the year, and Professor were not affected, while other trees not vaite expressed himself as delighted with the progress made. He believes the protected with netting soon showed evidences protected with netting soon showed evidences of the blight. This discovery practically revolutionized the method of treating the disease, and helped to make the effect need not be greatly feared.

NEWSPAPER MANAGER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

John M'Naught Scheduled to Speak at University Meeting=Events of Current Week.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—The schedule for adoption.

events at the University this week is closed a number of very interesting S. P. m. of events at the University this week is to include a number of very interesting events. The semi-monthly University meeting on Friday will be addressed by John McNaught, manager of the San Francisco Call. The schedule is as follows:

18. MONDAY.

Library Committee of the Graduant Council. 21 South Hall. 11 a. m.
College of Commerce Lecture. Observatory, 4 p. m.

Mr. Charles Zuebin of the University of Chlego will give no tilbetrated to the Stiles Hall. 4 p. m. The semi-monthly University

vatory, 4 p.in. Zueblin of the University of Chicago will give an illustrated leature on "The Chicago Municipal Museum." Joint meeting of Der Deutsche Verein, Sprechverband, Deutsche Zirkel, and

. m.

20. WEDNESDAY.
Interclass Baseball. Campus, 4 p. m.
This will be the final game in the shampionship series.
Y. M. C. A. 1907 Class Meeting. Stiles of M. C. A. 1909 Class Meeting. Stiles all, s.p. m. Volunteer Band of the University of alfornia. Stiles Hall, 5 p. m. Glee Club. Stiles Hall, 7:45 p. m. 1909 Debating Society. Stiles Hall, 7:45

p. m. Question for discussion: "Resolved, That the terms of the peace treaty between Russia and Japan were just to both countries" countries." .der for the affirmative, W. H. Pills

Leader for the negative, H. R. Gaines.
Sigma XI. 22 South Hall. 8 p. m.
Address by Professor S. W. Williston of
the University of Chicago on "Ancient
Sea Reptiles." Open to the public.
Le Cercle Francais. 1547 Spruce street,

Newman Club. Stiles Hall, 4 p. m.

ture on "The Chicago Municipal Museum."

Serman Clubs. 2316 Le Conte avenuo, 7:30 p. m.

Joint meeting of Der Deutsche Verein, Sprechverband. Deutsche Zirkei, and Konversationverein.

19. TUESDAY.

Football Game. California Field, 3:30 p. m.

Freshmon against Oakland High School.

Y. W. C. A. Stiles Hall, 4:15 p. m.

eader, Mary Page, 03.

A. S. U. C. Executive Committee Meeting. Phi Gamma Deita House, 7:30 p. m.

Social Progress Club. Stiles Hall, 8

Mandelin Club. Stiles Hall, 7 p. m.

Banjo Club. Stiles Hall, 7 p. m.

Deutsche Zirkel. 2521 Regent street, Mandelin Club. Stiles Hall, 8

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22. FRIDAY. University Meeting. Harmon Gymnaomiversity in the same of the San Francisco Call, will address

of the San Francisco Can, who address the meeting.

Y. M. C. A. 1908 Class Meeting. Stiles Hall, 4 p. m.

Choral Society. Hearst Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Stiles Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Faculty Club. Faculty Club House, 8

p. m.
Annual meeting and reception in honor of new members of the faculty.

23. SATURDAY.
Sigma Xi. California Hotel, San Francisco, 7 p. m.
Ranquet in honor of Professor S. W. Williston of the University of Chicago.
Men's "Jolly-up." Stiles Hall. 7:30 p. m.
Half Hour of Music. Greek Theater, 5 p. m.

ROW IN FAMILY

Munday Folk Disturbed by a Quarrel.

BERKELEY. Sept. 18.—Joseph White, a machinist, residing at 640 Howard street, San Francisco, was arrested by Detective Jamison yester day, charged with battery upon the person of his sister, Mrs. Fred Munday, of West Berkeley.

over them is not for the best. When she refused Walte permission to take the boys today, he is said to have abused her.

on County's Products,

the person of his sister, Mrs. Fred Munday, of West Berkeley. White was taken to the county jail at Oakland. Mr. Munday swore to the complaint.

White is alleged to have come to the Munday house, at University and San Pablo avenues yesterday and attempted to secure the custody of Mrs. Munday's nephews, Herbert and Ralph Thompson, aged 12 and 15 years, respectively. The boys are helrs to a \$60,000 estate in Oregon, and are under the control of their aunt. She objects to Joseph White's attempts to take the boys from her, even for prief periods, alleging that his influence.

The gathering of statistics of the manufactures and products of Alamana products of Alamana products of Alamana products of Alamana products of the county will be obtained, and in this connection Wyckoff sald this morning.

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cured Elmer B. Harris, '01; to deliver 21. THURSDAY. ber 29th. He will speak in Hearst

p. m.
The programme will be given by Mr.
Samuel Savannah, violinist; Mr. William
Wortsch, 'cellist, and Mr. Arthur Fickenscher, planist.

FIGURES WANTED

HUNTS A **PARASITE**

Agricultural Col- University Manin Search of Pest lege Sends Out Killer.

announcement of the Short Courses in Agriculture. Special courses of instruction in various lines of agriculture are offered by the University butter are offered by the University during the months of October, Notwerhoer, December, 1805, and January which George Compers, famous for his and February, 1906. They are designed to meet the needs of all parsons. work in the interests of the horticul-tural industry of California, has under-taken. Compere has written to his fel-low workers at the University from West and February, 1906. They are designed to meet the needs of all persons tural industry of California, has undertaken. Compere has written to his fel. In
low workers at the University from West
Australia that he expects to secure in
China a parasite for the purple scale, a
pest that has afflicted the orange groves
in Southern California for many years.
Compere is an indefatigable and quite
successful collector of insects that prey
on fruit pests. If he finds the parasite
he seeks in China, the valuable little
insects will be sent to this state at once.
His efforts in other fields have proven
so productive of valuable results that
the present quest he is conducting in
China is confidently expected to be the
beginning of the end of the purple
scale's devastitating work in California.
Compere went to West Australia, after
a trip to Brazil, undertaken to find a
parasite for a certain sort of fruit fly
which has worked havoe in the citrus
fruit industry of Australia. His codling moth parasite brought to California
last winter, is reported to have done excellent work in many orchards where the
codiling moth held sway. Experienced
orchardists say, however, that it will
take probably another year for the parasites to multiply in sufficient numbers
to drive the moth from the orchards
entirely. who desire to make themselves more familiar with the principles underlying farming operations. During the Irrigation week, Professors Mead, Lipplacott and Meads, new men in the University, will speak, making it a The calendar of the courses is as August 25th to November 21st-Animal industry, dalrying and general agriculture.
November 1st to November 21st—Nutrition.
November 2nd to November 28th.— December 27th to 29th—State Farmers' Institute in ers' Institute, in conjunction with meeting of California State Teachers' Association. January 16th to February 14th— Viticulture.

REVIVAL SERVICES

REMOVAL Doings in

Town of Dimond.

mond people who attended the State Fair at Sacramento have become converted to They say that the lack of sleeping ac Fton, one of the old residents of Dimon? Dimond, was unable to get a bed for we nights out of three he was there a bed only the last night. The general sentiment here is that the capi-SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

Lincoln avenue, above Hopkins street, were sold last week, by stolls and knoda to Mrs. Alice Taylor, for \$2400. This indicates a gradual but steady rise of that tract in value within the past few years. There are but three acres of the tract left. Mrs. Taylor also bought, last week, the new Scammell cottage of five rooms on Fruitvale avenue, just below Dimond, for an investment. The prica was \$2600. The cottage is already centwas \$2500. The Cottage is already ent-ed. The Dwnlevy cottage, another new five-room, up-to-date building, on Fruit-vale avenue, above Dimond postoffice, was also sold last week for \$2500. INQUIRIES FOR HOUSES.

There are quite a number of inquiries for houses for rent, these days, but un-fortunately there are none for rent here. fortunately there are none for rent here. All the new cottages built here recently have been rented or sold before they were finished. Several tenanted houses are now rented by others in advance, profiler.

Rev. Richard Johrs, Methodist, retired, late of Newark conference, N. J., iast located at North Paterson for two years, and now on supernumerary relation with the conference, is building a nice residence on Boston avenue, near Hopkins street, intending to make Dimond a permanent home for himself and family. A married son, who is a builder and contractor, has also purchased a lot, next to his father, and will build a home. Rev. H. Lundy, Methodist, recently from Kansas City, Mo., now located temporarily on Forrest street, is looking for a favorable location to the state of the state o diers of Fortune, in this country and Canada, he went to England with Ellen Terry, and was with the Benson-Terry company, during its engagement at Stratford. Under the direction of William Archer, he read widely in the modern European drama and submitted original plays to him for criticism. arily on Forrest street, is looking for a favorable location to build a permanent home for himself and family. Rev. ted original plays to him for criticism.

'For nine months Harris studied under the direction of Coquelin in Paris, being the only person not a member of the company allowed to witness all that Greek actormanager's rehearsals. In Germany he studied in Dresden, Berlin and Hamburg, and in the last city his Italian play, Tempeota," was produced. He is now at home for a brief visit, but returns soon to Hamburg to superintend the rehearsals of "The Crucifixion," his three-act play that was successful in a competition of over twelve hundred, and is to be produced in the a favorable location to build a permanent home, for himself and family. Rev. Woods, also a Methodist minister for nine years in California conference, but for the past year visiting his old home in Virginia, recently bought the Snow place on School street near the school building, where he and his wife are at home

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Presbyterians, Rev. F. Rhods, pas-tor, are putting a "loft" in the church use by the boys of the congregation a Sunday school class room. SOME NEBRASKANS.

Wm. Hammond, corner Nichol avenu-and Champion streets, who underwent severe operation for appendicitis and whose life was dispaired of, is able to be about. He was confined to the house for eight weeks.

Deputy Sheriff Erwin Frost, of 2215 Peralta avenue, who has been down for a month with a second attack of appen-dicitis, is also able to be about, but is by not means vigorous as yet.

HISTORICAL

PRIZE ESSAY

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—The committee on the Bryce Historical prize essay an-nounces that the subject for the present academic year will be "The Treaty with

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MINING MEN INVITED TO COMPETE

University Professor Receives Notice of a Competition in South Africa.

Christy of the Mining Department of the University of California has just received from one of his former students, Wagor Bradford, of the Langlagte Deep Limited, at Johannesburg, in the Transvaal, a copy of the circular issued by the Transvaal Government Commission appointed to consider the question of the safety of their schemes with full descriptions traveling in shafts. The commission consists of twenty-three minimission consists of twenty-three minimisms managers of Johannesburg, Among them. Christy of the Mining Department of commodations in Sacramento during the dents, Wagor Bradford, of the Langing engineers, mechanical engineers and mining managers of Johannesburg. Among them appear the names of two Californians, Mr. Wagor Bradford and Mr. H. C. Behr.

The commission is appointed to innuire into and report on:

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Shafts, more especially with reference. Copies of the report embodying the continuous matter of the report embodying the continuous and recommendations of the to: 1-Winding ropes (a) structure; (b) material; (c) preservation; (d) whose evidence is published, to those examination; (e) the best method of testing the same; (f) the best method of attaching ropes to the load. 2. The and periodicals in which the notice reliability and adaptability of safety of the commission is printed in full.

BERKELEY. Sept. 18.—Professor catches and appliances in shafts

has appropriated \$40,000 for making working tests, and Mr. Bradford writes that a special shaft has been set aside for testing these appliances.

All communications, statements, drawings and models must be dispatched to reach the Secretary, J. MacKinley, Mines Department, Johannesburg, not later than the 31st of January 1966.

WOLLE **ARRIVES**

the chair of music at the State Uni- is to have a reception at Parish Hall afternoon. He left his former home day afternoon, when Miss Louise Bart. at Bethlehem, Pa., last Wednesday, lett, the domestic science instructor o He was met at the University by the Alameda School Department, is to President Wheeler, who introduced give a demonstration in cookery, several him to his new work.

At Bethlehem Professor Wolle has

achieved rame as the Bach festivals, his work in this field ico.

The affair is to be made s cific Grove last week for active work. Wherever assigned, he intends to retain his property in Dimond as a permanent home. These things, Dimond people think, all indicate good climate and other beauties and advantages of location for residence purposes. The Rev. W. C. Damon, pastor of the Higgins M. E. church, in Dimond, anticipates taking steps to being of such a high order, and attached with such success as to make him a notable figure in the musical world. His acquisition by the University of California is regarded as a bit of good fortune, certain to redound W. H. Souther, Mrs. Louis Weinman, pastor of the Higgins M. E. church, in Dimond, anticipates taking steps to build a near church build and the musical interests in par-

Pleasant Affairs Are Being Planned.

ELMHURST: Sept. 18 -- The fourth annual masquerade ball of Court Eminurat No. 143, Foresters of America, will be held the evening of October 21, in Red Men's Hall. Union music. Besides the usual prizes there will be a door prize given on coupons detached from the

benality, special forms committee on the Bryce Historical prize essay an nounces that the subject for the present academic year will be "The Treaty with academic year will be "The Treaty with academic year will be "The Treaty with a first and the subject for the present admission tickets when presented.

Members of Einhurst Rebekah Lodge and their friends will enjoy a Japanese tea party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The writer of the best essay will receive a prize of \$100.

NO VISIBLE SIGN.

"He's a retired puglist, isn't he?"

"Retired? Naw! He talks more than he ever did."

IT IS A PARASITE.

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That Causes Itching Scalp, Dandruff, and Finally, Falling Hair.

The litching scalp, the falling hair and the dandruff that annoys are the work of a parasite hidden in the scalp. That parasite must be killed to cure dandruff; and the only preparation that will do that is Newbro's Herpicicie. "Briwn, assistant treasurer. Earl Brown, assistant treasurer. Earl Brown, assistant treasurer. Earl Brown, assistant treasurer. Earl Brown, assistant treasurer. Earl Removal Home and gone on the strip to Los Angeles.

Sprains.

ALAMEDA EVENTS

ederick Wolle, recently appointed to ten committee of Christ Episcopal church versity, arrived in Berkeley this on Grand street from 2 to 5 on Wednessorts of delicious viands are to be pra-At Bethlehem, Professor Wolle has pared, including cheese crackers, Wal-achieved fame as the conductor of dorf-Astoria salad and fish a la Delmon-

stein, Mrs. P. A. Jordan, Mrs. M. McGurn, Mrs. William Rigby, Mrs. M. Hasiett and Mrs. C. L. Tisdale.

eral, and its musical interests in particular.

The musical organisations in college have awaited Professor Wolle's coming before beginning their actual work, as his counsel is expected to have much to do with forming the character of their activities. Choral singing has been Professor Wolle's specialty, and he will probably give this branch of musical endesvor at the University such impetus as will make it notable for excellence.

The last State Legisature appropriated \$6000 to pay Professor Wolle's salary, the money to be spent during a period of two years. The University for the municipal electric light works. The matter of the tax levy, as suits are achieved which they think:

PERSONAL NOTES.

business in the southern city.

Miss Edna J. Montgomery gave a delightful reception on Saturday afternoon
at her home. 1412 Paru street, in honor
of Miss Alice May of San of Miss Alice May of San Francisco, who is to become the bride on Thursday morning of Mr. William A. Sertant, also of San Francisco. Miss Montgomery was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Charles Stewart and by Misses Alice Poorman, Lizzie Painter, Ida Pattiani, Winifred Mears and Laure, Farna-

worth.
Fred G. Wheeler departed on Saturday afternoon to spend a week's vacation at Santa Crus.
Mrs. M. F. Colson and Mrs. Capt. Miller of Paru street are to leave on the first of next month for Los Angeles. Where they will reside.
Miss Sadie E. Innes of 1723 Everett street has gone to Moosa, San Diego county to take charge of her first school. She was graduated last year from the the was graduated last year from the University of California.

UNDER THE OAKS ON THE CAMPUS

BERKELEY, Sept 18 Professor Major of the Agriculture dengriment has left to attend the Portland Live Stock show.

Professor E. J. Wickson left yesterday for San Luis Obispo to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of the California Polytechnic School, of which he is a member. Professor

Wickson's classes will be suspended today, but will meet as usual Tuesday morning.

Annette G. Abbott, 64, is in the English and History department of the Albura Michael.

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Geo F and Laura McC Smith to same.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Elia A Whinery, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the nucessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his residence, the Brunswick Hotel, 953½ Washington street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

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GEORGE W. WHINERY,
Administrator of the estate of Ella A.
Whinery, deceased.
Dated, September 5, 1805.
LOUTTIT, NETHERTON & LOUTTIT,
Attorneys for Administrator, 591
Crossley Eldg, San Francisco.

Notice of Time and Place Set for Proving Will of Mary Newland, Deceased.

Will of Mary Newland, Deceased.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Newland, Deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary Newland, deceased, and for the Issuance to Louise Campbell of letters testamentery thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court come of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 11th, 1905.

By Chea. A. Gale, Deputy Clerk.

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Notice of Time Set for Proving Will. Notice of Time Set for Proving Will.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Aaron Schrover, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, eta.

Notice is heweby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Aaron Schroyer, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary E. Schroyer, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Sept. 14th, 1905.

By A. E. Johnsone Deputy Clerk.

HASKELL & DENNY, Attorneys for Petitioner, Petaluma, Cail

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Muller, decased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Muller, decased, and for the issuance te Guilletmine Cr. Lancel of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 28th day of September, Ar D. 1800, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, is said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Sentember 16th, 1965. Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc.

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

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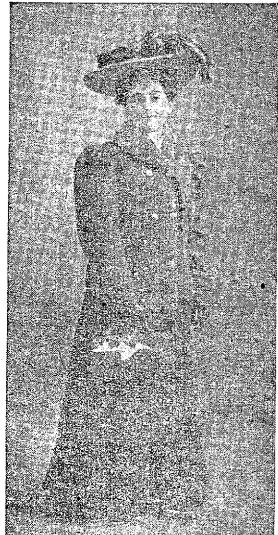
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IROQUOIS CLUBAT

MEMBERS HAVE A PLEASANT OUTING AT SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 18 .- The ques-San heardence, sept. 18.—In eques-tion of fusion in San Francisco munici-pal politics was the chief topic or the speakers at the twenty-second annual outing and banquet of the froquots Club-of San Francisco, which was held at Hunter's Inn. near San Leandro, yester-day afternoop. The banguet was after day afternoon. The banquet was after the fashion of an old Spanish bullshead breakfast—beef, chickens and green corn-being roasted in open trenches and served on long tables in the open be-neath the trees. President William J. Locke of the club presided at the banquet as toustmaster. The speakers all dealt with politics touching more or less directly on San Francisco affairs. That in the selection of men for office

personality should be considered above party affiliations was the keynote of the remarks of Lewis F. Byington, District Attorney of San Francisco county, who said:

Attorney of San Francisco county, who said:

"The main consideration of the Iro-quois Club should be to see that honest men are placed in public office. In my opinion, a person should put principle above everything else. It choesing men for public office we should select honest men, rather than party men. A man's character should be the thing considered rather than to what party he belongs. In the present crisis in San Francisco uffairs this holds especially true."

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Oakland, office: DIMOND FREIGHT
AND EX, CO., ft. Franklin st. Phone squadron was signted Sunday off Syong Chin. Kerest. Its mission was to commonter the common state of the stress of the armistice to the Russian forces on the Tumen river.

and deciared that the club had a place in correcting evils, saying in the course of his remarks: "Mounicipal affairs are corrupt and there is need of a reform. This citab should stand for clean government, and it has played a prominent part in obtaining good government in the past."

William H. Kline, a past president of the club, referred to the good work it has dene in reference to civic duties, saying: "We ought to stand for clean polities above party, and we should work for clean government always. The club has in the past been a factor in such things. It has always stood for the acquisition of public utilities, and has always stood for the right."

That the club was one of the most prominent factors in purifying elections and in securing the passage of laws for the purification of elections was the claim of William M. Cannon, a prominent San Francisco member of the club. William M. Gibson of Stockton spoke on Iroquois clubs in the Interior. Not all the speakers, however, were willing to see the club lay asside its political complexion. William Assumssen, its treasurer, after stating that the organization is in good financial condition and that the money should be used to advance clean government and Democratic principles in San Francisco, concluded by saying: "But I stand dirst, last and all the time for narty, I believe that there nover was a man who was greater than his party."

Charles Edelman was likewise "first, last and all the time" a Democrat, clearing a hamorous speech with this deciaration.

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City Treasurer John E. McDougald of San Francisco spoke briefly, thanking the club for its invitation to be present and to address it. S. S. Bayley, grand sachera of the club, told of the general organization, leaving that subject long enough, however, to compilment California's fair women.

Former Congressman James G. Maguire spoke on the national Democracy, efusively dwelling on its history and telling of the honor he felt in supporting its tenets.

There was a number of ladles present, and also among those about the table were noticed several of San Francisco's Republicans. City Attorney Long, County George S. McComb among them Among the other notables were J. E. Keenan, a mamber of the last Grand Jury, Yoseph Gorman, Alfred B. Lawson, Judge A. D. Lemon, W. E. Langdon, Captain John Martin, Dr. T. B. W. Jeland, L. V. Metel, Harry Alexander, Harry Zemausky: Thomas J. Wilsh, Charles Glick, John N. Ross and F. L. Blenfeld of San Francisco and E. J. Rector of Reception at the St. Francis Hotel. San Francisco.

SIGHT RUSSIAN SQUADRON.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON KICKED STAINS IN FACE BY HORSE



SIR THOMAS LIPTON, while leading his regiment past King Edward at the military review at Edinburgh, Scotland, today, was thrown from his horse and kicked in the face.

Accident Happens to Famous Sportsman in Revièw Before King Edward.

EDINBURCH, Sept. 13—The greatest muster of Scotland under arms since the battle of Floddenfield was reviewed by King Edward here today. The king arrived at the Scotlish capital this morning and proceeded to Holywood palace, whence, attended by the Duke of Connaught and a brill lant staff, he rode to the parade ground in King's Park, where nearly 40,000 Scotch volunteers marched past His Majesty.

Enormous numbers of visitors from all parts of Scotland and the North of England witnessed the review, which is expected to assist in countries.

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If the children in the public schools of Oakland are not told every stage of able the process of growing, canning, preservng and pickling fruits and vegetables annual convention of the Sovereign fruits week it will not be the fault of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. ing and pickling fruits and vegetables Messrs. Hunt Brothers and the California Pickle and Vinegar works.

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Last Saturday half a hundred tenchers of the public schools of Oakland enjoyed a day's outing at the Meck estate ranch in the Control of the of the public schools of Cakland enjoyed a day's outing at the Meek estate ranch and the above mentioned factories. They left Oukland in a special car at 10 c-clock and proceeded direct to the Meek ranch where Mr. Roberts was plied with innumerable questions as to soils, products of the ranch and manner of production.

Then, too, most of the teachers came out of the ranch with chestrut burrs, walnuts, sprigs of bay leaves and a half dozen were fortunate enough to be allowed to pick lemons from the trees. It was an instructive and interesting occasion.

A picule lunch was thoroughly enjoyed in the Haywards canyon and then followed a bus ride to the canneries of the Hunt Brothers company and the pickle works.

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WHIST TOURNAMENT AT WEST CAXLAND

In the auditorium of St. Patrick's Church at West Oakland on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a great whist tourna-ment will be given. For several weeks about forty young ladies of West Oakland have been busily engaged arranging de-

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The auditorium is in grand order, every little item having bee planned. The prizes, which can be seen in the show windows at Tafr & Pennoyer on Broad-way, are very fine. The young ladies who are planning this affair, and who are encouraged by Father McNally, are very anxious to succeed and even to excell former affairs of this kind.

The Young Men's Institute, No. 8, are doing all that is possible to make the affair a success and to help the young ladies in their enterprise.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 18.-Mrs. Ottellaring. Quist, a native of Finland, died vesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Johnson, 509 Santa, Clara avenua Mrs. Quist was aged 82 years. The functual will take place tomorrow, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

OF BLOOD FOUND

Evidence Lead Police to Suspect Man of Woman's Murder,

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A large force of detectives is at work today searching for Jos. Girard, for whose arrest a war rant has been issued in accordance with the murder of Augusta Pfeiffer near Pelham road, Westchester, on Monday last. Several reports of the man's movements since Wednesday have been re-ceived and the detectives expect to find him within twenty-four hours. Girard's nome is said to be in Nashua, N. H.

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Girard is a truck driver and boarded with Mrs. Julia H. Mahon on the Pelham road not far from the place where the body of Mrs. Pfeffer was found.

The police assert that they found a quantity of the man's clothing in the sink in Mrs. Mahon's kitchen and that she told them that Girard had changed all his garments except his underclothing on Thursday morning.

She had found blood stains on the clothes she said, but he offered no explanation as to how they came there.

AGED A. W. DONATHAN GIVES BATTLE TO TRACTION EMPLOYES.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 18.-A. W. Dona than, aged 60 years, whose address was given as 2128 Union street, Oakland, ran amuck for a time last evening after indulging too freely in liquid efreshments, and gave the employes of the Oakland Traction Consolidated Evely half hour at the power house

on Webster street. Before Donathan was subdued and

setore Donathan was subdued and taken to the city prison he came near wrecking the car barn by smashing the windows Donathan, who was wearing a jockey cap at the time and who is supposed to be connected with the race track, started for Oakland at 7 o'clock on the trolley car, and created a disturbance while in the car. At 7:15 o'clock he was ordered from the car by the conductor, at the power house near the marsh. Enraged at this Donathan seized a cobblestone and hurled it through the window of the office. A cry arose from the bookkeeper who supposed that the place was being bombarded. The Oaklander then seized another rock and smashed the windows.

The employes tried to capture the man but were thrown aside.

The police were then called in. Patrolman Fred Brampton responded to a hurry-up call, and after a struggle succeeded in handcuffing Donathan. Fearing that he might succeed in releasing himself in some way and releasing himself in some way and releasing himself in some way and releasing himself to take the windowsmasher and the officer to the city prison. taken to the city prison he came near

able weather conditions marked the formal opening today of the cighty-first annual convention of the Sovereign The initial exercises were held in Lulu

prison.
This morning Donathan was released on \$50 cash ball furnished by his wife or daughter.

RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT AND PARTY ARE IN GOOD HEALTH.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 18.—The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm H., from New York September 12. having on board M. Witte and colleagues arrived here today.
The Russians, who were all in good health, went on to Cherbourg, where they will land this evening.

DENY MOBILIZATION OF NORWEGIONS will take place this year on Saturday, September 30, at the Presidio Athletic Grounds in San Francisco.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Sept. 18.— Another semi-official denial of the re-ADVANCE PRICE OF QIL.

CLEVELAND. Sept. 18.—The Standard Oil Company today advanced the selling price on all grades of refined oil half a cent per gailon. Gasoline is advanced half a cent. The quorations on the various grades of refined oil and gasoline are now as follows:

Ohio State test oil, 18½c; Water White. Ohio State test oil, 19½ cents; Headlight, 175 degree oil, 10½ cents; Bocene oil, 11½ cents; V. M. N. II cents; degree to 78 degree gasoline, 12 cents; 74 degree to 78 degree gasoline, 14 cents. newed charges of a Norwegian mobilization of troops was issued in this morn zation of troops was issued in this morn-ing's Swedish newspapers. It declared that Norway had made no military prep-arations except such as were absolutely necessary from a defensive point of view and that the report that practically all the troops in central Norway, and in the frontier districts have been mobilized is unfounded.

TO HOLD CONVENTION. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Delegates repre-senting the various trade, industrial and producing interests of the country are to old a convention in Chicago October 26. The object of the convention is to

27. The object of the convention is to impress upon Congress the extent of the duty of the people of all parts of the country for legislation outlined in the President's last annual message to Congress, as follows:

"The Interstate Commerce Commission should be vested with the power, where a given rate has been challenged and after full hearing found to be unreasonable, to deedde, subject to judicial review, what shall be a reasonable rate to take its place; the ruling of the commission to take, effect immediately and to obtain unless and until it is reversed by the Court of Review."

The convention also will endeavor to arouse public interest in the movement.



BLACK AND COLORED DRESS GOODS

OUR FALL AND WINTER COLLECTION IS NOW COMPLETE, COMPRISING ALL THE NEW MATERIALS AND SHADES.

BROADCLOTH, one of | the most favored fabrics for this season, shown in a comprehensive assortment of entirely new shades and black, yard

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\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

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\$1.75 to \$3.00

INDIAN CASHMERE and FRENCH SERGE, nothing more appropriate for good serviceable street dresses-full line of prac-

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

tical colors and black, by

the yard.

NOVELTY SHADOW CHECKS, decidedly new and extremely stylish, in self colors and two-toned effects, at prices ranging

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MANNISH SUITINGS in a splendid variety of all up-to-date mixtures, including the popular grays, at prices by the yard ranging

50c to \$3.00

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SAN FRANCISCO

THE "OAKLAND" COLLIDES WITH RAFT ON BAY EARLY THIS MORNING.

Five hundred passengers on board the 'erryboat "Oakland" were thrown into a loating logs that have endangered traffic on the bay for a fortnight or more.

The "Cakland" had pulled out from San

Francisco promptly on time, and when

Francisco promptly on time, and when about a quarter of a mile from the Oakland pier the bow of the vessel crashed into the floating logs, and came to a sudden stop.

The passengers were all hurled from their scats, women screamed, and all made a wild rush for life preservers. Luckily no one was trampled on in the struggle for the life preservers. While the passengers were busy trying to get the life preservers, the captain ordered the man at the wheel to back up and then steam ahead.

he ''Oakland'' passed over the logs and anded at the pler only a few minutes Nobody was hurt but many landed with pale faces, and some were still clinging to the life preservers.

ANTI-PEACE TREATY DEMONSTRATIONS

treaty demonstrations continue to be held in different localities, the meetings passing condemnatory resolutions, but there has been no further violence. members of the progressive party are united, but the constitutionalists are divided in their attitude toward the peace settlement, some branches having passed resolutions contradictory of the pro-gov-ernment statement of its terms.

KOMURA'S CONDITION MUCH IMPROVED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mr. Sato, sec-retary to Baron Komura, Japanese peace envoy, announced today at the Waldorf. Astoria Hotel that Baron Komura's con-dition was much improved and that his convalescence was now well established.

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Comfort and Convenience

Are exemplified in the famous Limited warvice of the Pennsylvania System operating solid vestibuled trains from Chicago. St. Louis and Cincinnati to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York.

The beautiful scenery of the Allegheny Mountains is enjoyed from the vestibule of the observation car and from the train windows. The privilege of stoppling ten days at Washington without extra expense is grainted. If you will write to or call upon H. A. BUCK. General Agent Pennsylvania Lines, 621 Market of stopstreet, San Francisco, he will be glad to tell you about it.

Derangement of the liver with co patient injures the complexion in pimples, sallow skin. Remove the c by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, a dose. Try them.

Miss Williams & Company, 1162 Broadway, Macdonough Block, are showing latest styles in patterns and street hats. Ladies are cordially invited to inspect the season's correct styles.

u. s. coast and geodetic survey. Time and Heights of High and Low Waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official au-therity of the Superintendent. NOTE.—The bigh and low waters occur at the city front (Mission street wharf) about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point; the height of tides is the same at both places.

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NOTE.—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur, the usual fourth tide occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (-), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart



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Other Santa Fe Trains from Oakland:
7:30 a. m. | for Richmond, Stockton,
9:30 a. m. | Fresno, Bakersfield,
8:00 p. m. | Wetced, Hanites and
11:30 a. m. for Richmond. 11:39 a. m. for Richmond.
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